

Cloudy, Cooler

Cloudy, cooler. High, mid 40s. Low tonight, 26-29. Partly cloudy, cool Sunday. High, 44-46. High yesterday, 50; low, 30.

Saturday March 7, 1970

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THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news. Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.



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Pentagon Cuts Of Little Effect For Ohioans

Most Slashes To Come Through Job Attrition

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Dayton: Operations of the Defense Supply Agency's Defense Electronics Supply Center will be reduced by April 1971—108 civilian positions will be ended by attrition.

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Nixon Space Program Disclosed

KEY BISCAINE, Fla. (AP)—President Nixon has decided to push forward with a tight-budget space program that could include television-monitored unmanned tours of the planets in this decade, it was learned today.

Putting men on Mars in the 1980s also would be an option under the Nixon formula.

The Florida White House, it was learned, was prepared to announce a presidential decision on his plans for U.S. space exploration in the '70s—the decade marking the nation's 200th birthday.

Last Sept. 17, Nixon unveiled a report by a four-man task force, headed by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, on future alternatives in space pioneering. The President and his staff have been studying the possibilities since then, keeping much in mind their efforts to restrain federal spending in order to curb inflation.

Agnew's group rejected two extreme suggestions—one to abandon future manned space ventures and another to institute a crash program to put a man on Mars in the 1970s.

The vice president's recommendation, stated more than five months ago, was to proceed on a middle-ground course that would call for landing a man on Mars in the early 1980s.

All options acceptable to the task force would involve construction and launching of an orbiting space platform and development of a reusable "shuttle bus" between earth and the space station before the Mars venture.

Rock-throwing and fighting broke out in the area around the campus after two primarily white schools beat two schools with large Negro enrollments.

Roger Bacon defeated Cincinnati Taft 83-57 and Moeller beat Cincinnati Hughes 73-58.

One policeman was struck with a rock and an unidentified teen-age boy was injured. Police said about 1,000 persons milled about until police canine units arrived. The crowd then moved on.

Man Bound Over In Lima Shooting

LIMA, Ohio (AP)—Mathis Russell, 18, Lima, was bound over to the grand jury Friday on a charge of shooting with intent to kill in the Jan. 30 wounding of police Patrolman Thomas Lee, 29.

Lee was hit by a shotgun blast as officers investigated a racial disturbance at a south side community center. He is in St. Rita Hospital in fair condition.

Oil Clots Alaskan Coast; 10,000 Water Birds Killed

U.S., VC Clash Near Cambodia

SAIGON (AP)—U.S. air cavalrymen clashed today with enemy troops trying to protect supply caches north of Saigon near the Cambodian border, military spokesmen said.

One field report said American troops had taken fire from all sides while moving into the area and six of them were wounded. There was no report on enemy casualties.

The spokesman said it was the second day of fighting in War Zone C about 90 miles north of the capital. On Friday, U.S. troops killed 66 enemy soldiers and captured nine tons of supplies in four separate fights. U.S. casualties were two killed and 25 wounded.

The supplies uncovered by troops of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division included a ton of TNT, more than 1,000 mortar

shells and 38 cases of plastic explosives.

Military analysts say that because U.S. troops have been uncovering supplies regularly in this area for the past few weeks, the Communist command has decided it needs substantial forces in the area to protect materials.

In other action, enemy gunners shot down four U.S. helicopters. Two 101st Airborne Division ships were hit near Hue and two crewmen from one of them were injured. The other helicopters were shot down in the Mekong Delta and near Pleiku in the central highlands, but no one was injured.

South Vietnamese troops in the Mekong Delta reported killing 45 enemy soldiers in a new operation about 60 miles west of Saigon. Government losses were light, spokesmen said.

It appears that it has been a series of tankers coming in and dumping dirty ballast water," Gene Dickason, director of the federal Water Pollution Control Administration office in Anchorage said Friday.

"But I think there's no way we can ever identify any specific vessel responsible."

The 1,000 miles of shoreline includes a myriad of intricate indentations that reach into the east side of the Kodiak Island group from the northern tip of Afognak Island 200 miles south-west to the southern end of the Trinity Islands.

The oil first was noted Feb. 6, Ray Morris of Kodiak, a representative of the federal antipollution agency said. Fishermen discovered the sticky stuff on buoys, but it was a couple of weeks, Morris said, before the extent of the oil spill was realized. Bad weather prevented flights to inspect the area until this week.

"If we can't find a way to curb this sort of situation, we'll wipe out the water birds here," Morris said.

Dickason said members of his staff walked along seven miles of beach and "found piles of dead birds." Nothing can be

(Continued on Page 10)

Texas Hit By Heavy Rain, Hail

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Thunderstorms raked portions of southern and eastern Texas with wind, rain and hail today and rumbled eastward into the central Gulf Coast states.

Wind and rain also swept coastal areas of the Pacific Northwest, but clear skies dominated most other sections of the nation and provided good weather in much of the east for viewing an eclipse of the sun.

Soaking rains poured into some Texas communities during the night. One to 1½ inches was common in many areas for Waco to Corpus Christi. Occasional flash flooding resulted.

Hail pelted the state's southern tip, and winds near 50 miles an hour lashed several points.

Wind also accompanied a Pacific storm system being down on the Northwest. Gusts of more than 70 miles an hour pounded Cape Blanco, on the Oregon coast. Over an inch of rain fell late Friday, and showers ranged down the coast to northern California.

Light snow dusted parts of the Great Lakes, but skies were clear in most of the country from the Rockies to the Atlantic.

Arctic cold clung to the extreme-northern plains. More moderate overnight conditions were the rule elsewhere in the midcontinent.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from 3 below zero at Grand Forks, N.D., and International Falls, Minn., to 70 at Key West, Fla.

Lyndon Johnson Condition 'Same'

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Army doctors say former President Lyndon B. Johnson is in good spirits and his vital signs are stable. But when asked if his condition were better or worse, they replied: "neither."

And the doctors at the Army's Brooke General Hospital declined to forecast when Johnson might be released. He entered Brooke Monday.

In a terse medical bulletin Friday, doctors said Johnson rested most of the day.

Court Martial Set For Ohio Soldier

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP)—The court martial of S. Sgt. Robert Rauch, 23, of Canton, Ohio, on a murder charge is set for Tuesday, according to authorities at Malmstrom Air Force Base.

Rauch is charged with the shooting death last Oct. 12 of Sgt. Dennis Anderson, 22, of Filer City, Mich., on the base.

Sen. George D. Aiken, senior Republican on the Foreign Relations Committee, said he thought Nixon's appeal to Britain and the Soviet Union for help in easing the Laos crisis had the effect of "putting Russia on the spot."

The Vermont Republican said he hopes any Democratic comments on Laos would include the fact that U.S. activities there "have been going on for the last two administrations."

McGovern said he supports the call by Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., for withdrawal from Laos of all U.S. military and civilian personnel "engaged in air strikes or any other combat activity" in what he called "the civil war" in Laos.

McGovern said he is still interested in a secret Senate session on Laos if the controversial transcript of subcommittee hearings is not released by the administration.

He said that "we have several hundred ground personnel in Laos cooperating with the Laotian Army" in violation of the 1962 Geneva accords.

"Our military planners and our national security people have come to the conclusion that they have a divine right to deceive the American people," McGovern charged.

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The President said the total number of Americans employed by the U.S. government in Laos is 616. Another 424 are working on contract for the government and for firms under government contract, he said. Of the total 1,040 Americans, Nixon said, 320 are engaged in military advisory or training activities and 323 in logistics work.

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All In Readiness For Total Eclipse; Clouds Broken

NEW YORK (AP) — In the inevitable, relentless march of the heavens, the sun, moon and earth fall into step today for a rare and stunning total eclipse of the sun.

With celestial grandeur, the moon passes slowly across the face of the radiant sun, casting a great shadow into space and onto the earth.

On earth, millions of persons along the path of the shadow hoped for clear skies to see the last major eclipse in or near the United States in this century.

The point of the shadow was to fall onto the earth in the Pacific, race across Mexico, touch the United States first at Florida

Rebels Grab U.S. Attache Demand Release Of 4 Guerrillas

GUATEMALA (AP) — A group of rebel terrorists held the labor attache of the U.S. Embassy in Guatemala today and demanded release of four jailed guerrillas in exchange for his freedom.

Six gunmen kidnaped Sean M. Holly, 40, as he drove to the embassy Friday. Hours later, the Rebel Armed Forces (FAR) gave the government 48 hours, until 2:30 p.m. Sunday, to free the imprisoned revolutionaries.

Police said Holly's station wagon was forced to stop by the armed men, who had blocked the road through the southern section of the capital with two cars. The diplomat was ordered at gunpoint into one of the two cars.

Fight Follows Cage Games

CINCINNATI (AP) — Hearings were set today in Hamilton County juvenile and municipal courts for about 15 adults and teen-agers arrested during disturbances at the University of Cincinnati Friday night following two Class AA high school state basketball tournament games.

"Moeller won, and that's what did it," said Sgt. Paul Guthrie of the Cincinnati Police tactical squad.

Rock-throwing and fighting broke out in the area around the campus after two primarily white schools beat two schools with large Negro enrollments.

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Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 9 a.m.	1.48
Actual since March 1	.67
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AHEAD .81 INCH	
Normal since Jan. 1	6.47
Actual since Jan. 1	4.71
Behind	1.76
Normal since Jan. 1	12.30
Actual since Jan. 1	6.56
Behind	5.74
Sunrise	6:56
Sunset	6:30

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Hopper, the son of the late Hollywood columnist Hedda Hopper, got his first film part in 1936 in "Sissy" with Grace Moore.

Critics Still Rap U.S. Role In Laos

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate critics of U.S. involvement in Laos charge President Nixon still has failed to tell the full story of the American role in the little Southeast Asian country.

"I don't think it goes all the way," Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said Friday after Nixon's 3,000-word statement on the U.S. role in Laos was released at Key Biscayne, Fla.

"There are a number of things that are glossed over," said Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., who said he is pressing for the public release of testimony on Laos given by administration officials before a closed

Senate subcommittee.

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The President said the total number of Americans employed by the U.S. government in Laos is 616. Another 424 are working on contract for the government and for firms under government contract, he said. Of the total 1,040 Americans, Nixon said, 320 are engaged in military advisory or training activities and 323 in logistics work.

"I don't see anything new in it much," said Fulbright of Nixon's statement. He added that it isn't just the statement, "it's the answers we are interested in."

McGovern said he is still interested in a secret Senate session on Laos if the controversial transcript of subcommittee hearings is not released by the administration.

Oil Clots Alaskan Coast; 10,000 Water Birds Killed

U.S., VC Clash Near Cambodia

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. air cavalrymen clashed today with enemy troops trying to protect supply caches north of Saigon near the Cambodian border, military spokesmen said.

One field report said American troops had taken fire from all sides while moving into the area and six of them were wounded. There was no report on enemy casualties.

The spokesman said it was

the second day of fighting in War Zone C about 90 miles north of the capital. On Friday, U.S. troops killed 66 enemy soldiers and captured nine tons of supplies in four separate fights. U.S. casualties were two killed and 25 wounded.

The supplies uncovered by troops of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division included a ton of TNT, more than 1,000 mortar

shells and 38 cases of plastic explosives.

Military analysts say that because U.S. troops have been uncovering supplies regularly in this area for the past few weeks, the Communist command has decided it needs substantial forces in the area to protect materials.

In other action, enemy gunners shot down four U.S. helicopters. Two 101st Airborne Division ships were hit near Hue and two crewmen from one of them were injured. The other helicopters were shot down in the Mekong Delta and near Pleiku in the central highlands, but no one was injured.

South Vietnamese troops in the Mekong Delta reported killing 45 enemy soldiers in a new operation about 60 miles west of Saigon. Government losses were light, spokesmen said.

Fear Blame May Never Be Determined

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Gobs of heavy oil, apparently flushed from passing tankers, dot beaches along 1,000 miles of shoreline on the east coast of Kodiak Island, and federal spokesmen estimate at least 10,000 birds have been killed by it.

"It appears that it has been a series of tankers coming in and dumping dirty ballast water," Gene Dickason, director of the federal Water Pollution Control Administration office in Anchorage said Friday.

"But I think there's no way we can ever identify any specific vessel responsible."

The 1,000 miles of shoreline includes a myriad of intricate indentations that reach into the east side of the Kodiak Island group from the northern tip of Afognak Island 200 miles southwest to the southern end of the Trinity Islands.

The oil first was noted Feb. 6, Ray Morris of Kodiak, a representative of the federal antipollution agency said. Fishermen discovered the sticky stuff on buoys, but it was a couple of weeks, Morris said, before the extent of the oil spill was realized. Bad weather prevented flights to inspect the area until this week.

"If we can't find a way to curb this sort of situation, we'll wipe out the water birds here," Morris said.

Dickason said members of his staff walked along seven miles of beach and "found piles of dead birds." Nothing can be

(Continued on Page 10)

Roundtown

REMINDER from the County Board of Elections . . . March 25 is the deadline date to register for the May primary . . . The elections office will be open Saturday mornings now until March 21 for those who are unable to make it during regular 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. hours during the week.

Citizens are reminded to contact the board if they have had a change of address.

The board also advises that anyone who will be 21 years old by Nov. 3 is eligible to register now and vote in the May primary. This would be a prime time for college students who come home on weekends for the upcoming spring break to sign up now.

The Central Ohio Kidney Foundation has collected 68,404 Betty Crocker coupons locally according to Mrs. Helen Kneee . . . She recently received 4,863 from Salina Elementary School . . . Collections of the coupons have been going well in Circleville, Mrs. Kneee said . . . Collection points are at Circleville Police Station, Revco Drugs, and Salvation Army Store . . .

The central Ohio Kidney Foundation needs 600,000 coupons by Dec. 31 to get an artificial kidney machine.

SHADES of Lady Godiva in reverse provided action for the Pickaway County Sheriff's Department last night . . . Checking a report of a nude person walking near Deer Creek dam, the local law officers found a cold young man attired in a pair of short, a blanket and a set of "blue goose bumps" . . . Turned out to be a fraternity initiation and a cold and weary young man in dire need of heat and comfort.

William Hopper Dies; Pneumonia

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — William Hopper, who played Perry Mason's fast-moving investigator Paul Drake on television for eight years, has died at 55.

Spokesmen said he succumbed to pneumonia Friday in a hospital where he had been treated since suffering a stroke Feb. 14.

Hopper, the son of the late Hollywood columnist Hedda Hopper, got his first film part in 1936 in "Sissy" with Grace Moore.

Report Red China Building Road Through Laotian Area

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — Laotian, Thai and American officials say they are concerned about a road Red China is building from its borders through northern Laos to within 20 miles of the Laotian border with Thailand.

Intelligence reports say 6,000 Chinese are involved in the road-building project, which began in September 1968. About 2,500 of this number are reportedly Chinese army troops who provide security. On Feb. 24, they shot down a Laotian air force T28 as it flew reconnaissance over the road.

An Air America plane of the CIA-financed charter airline that provides most of the air transport in northern and northeastern Laos was also reported damaged recently by anti-aircraft fire. The report could not be confirmed.

Military sources in Vientiane say the Chinese are known to have 14.5mm, 12.7mm and 37mm antiaircraft guns.

The road comes out of China at Batane in northern Laos and travels southeast to Muong Sai, 35 miles away by air.

It is two lanes as far as Muong Sai. This part of the road apparently was built under a protocol signed in 1962 by the Chinese and Gen. Phoumi Nosavan, the now-exiled military leader of the rightist faction in Laos.

From Muong Sai, which is developing into an important communications center, the road forks in two directions. One fork runs northeast to Muong La, where it is expected to link up with the old French route 19 to Dien Bien Phu in North Vietnam, 55 miles away.

Clearing activity has been noted on the 15-mile stretch from Muong Sai to Muong La.

The second fork runs southwest along the Beng River valley toward Pak Beng at the confluence of the Beng and Mekong rivers, 20 miles from Thailand.

Work on this section has progressed more than 50 miles south of Muong Sai.

One lane has been completed and is passable as far as Muong

Columbus Newsman Lester C. Ealy Dies

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Veteran newsman Lester C. Ealy, night city editor of The Columbus Dispatch, died Friday of an apparent heart attack. He was 64.

Ealy collapsed in his home as he was preparing to leave for work. A fire department rescue unit rushed him to St. Anthony's Hospital, where he was pronounced dead.

"You indicated to the court that you were incapable of following the most rudimentary rules of the . . . jail, even in such things as eating or taking a shower," Keene told Manson.

Keene stressed the complexity and seriousness of the crimes. Manson and five members of his Hippie-type "family" are charged with murder and conspiracy in the slayings Aug. 9 and 10. All but one are set for trial March 30.

"I'm satisfied that if you went to trial before a jury on charges as complex as these . . . it would be a fundamental denial of due process," Keene said.

He reminded Manson that he had grave doubts when he ruled in December that Manson could defend himself. At that time, Keene told Manson: "You are making a sad and tragic mistake."

A motion Manson had submitted Friday included requests that two deputy district attorneys be jailed so they would have the same restrictions as he did in preparing for trial, and that the court address him as "Charles."

Keene appointed Charles Hollopeter of Pasadena to defend Manson. He said that if Manson wants to choose another attorney, he will be glad to substitute him for Hollopeter, a veteran criminal lawyer.

Court Martial Set For Ohio Soldier

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP) — The court martial of S. Sgt. Robert Rausch, 23, of Canton, Ohio, on a murder charge is set for Tuesday, according to authorities at Malmstrom Air Force Base.

Rausch is charged with the shooting death last Oct. 12 of Sgt. Dennis Anderson, 22, of Filer City, Mich., on the base.

Negro Workers Threatened By Rise In Jobless Rate?

WASHINGTON (AP) — A high AFL-CIO official said today the nation's sharply rising unemployment under President Nixon's anti-inflation policies is threatening White House efforts to put more Negroes into jobs.

"This work may very well be impeded in coming months by unemployment, which is already rising and may go even higher," said Lane Kirkland, secretary-treasurer of the 13.6 million member labor federation.

The Nixon administration reported Friday the nation's jobless rate jumped from 3.9 to 4.2 per cent of the civilian labor force, or a rise of 388,000 unemployed to a total of 3.8 million.

The rise brought unemployment to the highest level in nearly five years and the two-month jump in January and February totaling seven-tenths of one per cent was the highest in some 13 years.

"A slack economy means unemployment," Kirkland said in remarks prepared for a meeting of the National Alliance of Bus-

nessmen, a group cooperating with the White House to find jobs for the hard-core unemployed, mostly Negroes, in private firms.

"Unemployment threatens the progress and success of the National Alliance of Businessmen jobs program," said Kirkland.

AFL-CIO President George Meany has charged Nixon's efforts to slow the sharpest rise in living costs in 20 years with tight money, high interest and federal spending cuts is severely hurting workers and consumers. The big labor federation has asked the White House to ease the stringent economic policies, especially to pump more money into low and middle income housing.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics said Friday the hardest hit industries in the February jobless rise were construction and manufacturing.

The bureau's report said unemployment among whites rose from 3.6 to 3.8 per cent last month while the rate for non-whites, mostly Negroes, increased from 6.3 to 7 per cent.

Judge Appoints Attorney For Cult Leader Manson

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A judge has appointed a lawyer for Charles M. Manson, saying the grade-school dropout is "hopelessly inadequate" to defend himself against charges of murdering actress Sharon Tate and six others.

Manson, objecting bitterly throughout the Superior Court hearing Friday, exclaimed: "You can kill me, but you can't give me an attorney! I won't take one."

Three Manson followers who shouted protests at the judge were found in contempt of court.

In revoking the permission he had granted Manson to defend himself, trial judge William B. Keene said Manson lacked legal knowledge, his grammar and reading ability were limited, he was unable to type and unwilling to follow rules.

"You indicated to the court that you were incapable of following the most rudimentary rules of the . . . jail, even in such things as eating or taking a shower," Keene told Manson.

Keene stressed the complexity and seriousness of the crimes. Manson and five members of his Hippie-type "family" are charged with murder and conspiracy in the slayings Aug. 9 and 10. All but one are set for trial March 30.

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Texas Hit By Heavy Rain, Hail

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Thunderstorms raked portions of southern and eastern Texas with wind, rain and hail today and rumbled eastward into the central Gulf Coast states.

Wind and rain also swept coastal areas of the Pacific Northwest, but clear skies dominated most other sections of the nation and provided good weather in much of the east for viewing an eclipse of the sun.

Soaking rains poured into some Texas communities during the night. One to 1½ inches was common in many areas for Waco to Corpus Christi. Occasional flash flooding resulted.

Hail pelted the state's southern tip, and winds near 50 miles an hour lashed several points.

Wind also accompanied a Pacific storm system bearing down on the Northwest. Gusts of more than 70 miles an hour pounded Cape Blanco, on the Oregon coast. Over an inch of rain fell late Friday, and showers ranged down the coast to northwestern California.

Light snow dusted parts of the Great Lakes, but skies were clear in most of the country from the Rockies to the Atlantic.

Arctic cold clung to the extreme northern plains. More moderate overnight conditions were the rule elsewhere in the midcontinent.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from 3 below zero at Grand Forks, N.D., and International Falls, Minn., to 70 at Key West, Fla.

Lyndon Johnson Condition 'Same'

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Army doctors say former President Lyndon B. Johnson is in good spirits and his vital signs are stable. But when asked if his condition were better or worse, they replied: "neither."

And the doctors at the Army's Brooke General Hospital declined to forecast when Johnson might be released. He entered Brooke Monday.

In a terse medical bulletin Friday, doctors said Johnson rested most of the day.

FARM

2 The Circleville Herald, Sat. Mar. 7, 1970
Circleville, Ohio

Attic Flies Make Appearance On Warm, Sunny Days

By GARY McDOWELL
Extension Trainee

The past few warm days have brought out the flies in many homes.

These flies are probably a variety known as attic flies. There are two main kinds of these attic flies — namely cluster flies and face flies.

These flies are usually found in attics, unused rooms and between walls in the house. The fly becomes active during the warm days of early spring. Although these flies do no great damage, they cause irritation to the home owner by their buzzing and swarming around.

The life cycle of the cluster fly is rather unusual. The adult fly deposits its eggs in the soil where they hatch into maggots. Then the maggots enter the body of the earthworm and act as parasites.

AFTER 25 to 35 days of being underground, the adult fly emerges. As winter approaches, the flies enter houses and other buildings to spend the winter. Then this time of year the flies become active.

The other type of fly that might be in your home is the face fly. This fly lives during the summer on secretions from

nostrils, eyes and wounds of animals.

The adult fly deposits its eggs in manure and here is where the larvae grow into adults. As in the case of the cluster fly, this fly also winters in houses and other similar buildings.

One way to control the attic flies is to close all openings that would allow flies to enter the building.

A person could use caulking compound to fill in cracks around windows and other places of entry around the home. Also, window sashes and cases could be painted with a chlordane solution. These things are aimed at keeping the fly out of the house in the first place.

Once the fly enters the house getting rid of it is rather difficult. If the fly happens to be in the walls there is no easy way of disposing of them. However, should the fly be out in the open, a person could use pyrethrin aerosol or hang strips of resin impregnated with DDT. Prevention of flies from entering the house is the best control.

Always read and follow the directions on insecticides and other poisons.

Pre-Emergence Crabgrass Killers Should Be Applied

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent, Agriculture

In southern Ohio, you have until April 1 to apply pre-emergence crabgrass killers, in northern counties, April 15 is the deadline. If you apply pre-emergence killers after those dates, you are wasting your money.

After seedlings of crabgrass appear, post-emergence killers may be used. But, it is a lot easier to prevent germination of seed than to kill the crabgrass after it starts growing.

Pre-emergence materials containing Azak, Bandane, Benfin, Betasan, Dacthal, and Tuperan have controlled crabgrass in several years of study at The Ohio State University.

The two most effective and widely used post-emergence herbicides are DMA and AMA. Check at your local garden center or nursery for these materials.

Cedar Apple Rust

Inspect junipers for little brown balls that form on the branches. Cut off and destroy any you find. These balls are the resting stage of the cedar apple rust that also affects apples, crabapples and hawthorns.

Protect Fruits

The war against insects and diseases is continuous, particularly on fruit trees. You can't wait until you see the "whites of their eyes" to shoot the spray. Controls begin with sprays at bud formation and end with harvest.

To help you remember what chemicals to use and when to apply them, the Ohio Cooperative Extension Service has a publication on "Disease and Insect Control for Backyard Fruits." Ohio residents may get single copies free from their

Alfalfa Bugs Should Be Controlled

By ROBERT BARRETT
Extension Trainee

Now is the time to start thinking about alfalfa insect control.

Insects are one of the four main factors affecting the growth of alfalfa, and if not controlled reduce yields considerably.

A program of control is necessary and should be maintained through all cuttings. Visible signs of insect damage include such things as studying and yellowing which often are attributed to lack of water.

Many insects attack alfalfa and each one affects the alfalfa at different times. The alfalfa weevil is the best known pest and is usually a problem on the first cutting, as are the spittlebug and pea aphid.

THE potato leaf hopper is of concern on the second and third cuttings while the pea aphid may become a problem again on the third and fourth cuttings. Remember, these insects can be controlled if insecticides are used properly.

When applying the insecticide, follow the directions carefully and apply at the right time. The first application should be made April 1-10 and the second application should be made one month later.

The insecticides can be applied by a spray rig on a tractor. Aerial applications have been effective.

No matter what method is used, however, physical factors influencing the spray, especially weather, should be considered.

For more information, bulletin number L-130 is available at the Pickaway County Cooperative Extension Service.

Trees Enhance Summer Living

"Trees are nature's air conditioners which enhance the quality of summer living," said Raymond S. Brown, State Conservationist for the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Soil Conservation Service.

"Winter's icy blasts are also blunted when evergreen trees are present in strategic positions," he added.

"A new U.S.D.A. Bulletin, AIB-339, entitled 'Windbreaks for Conservation' points out that windbreaks protect people, crops, homes and animals from both summer and winter winds; they reduce the severity and damage of dust and snowstorms; and they contribute aesthetic enjoyment to all who pass," Brown said.

Technical assistance is establishing new windbreaks is available at soil and water conservation district offices; information about cost-sharing assistance under the Agricultural Conservation Program (ACP) is also available at these offices; Service Foresters of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources will also render advice and assistance if contacted.

Windbreak plantings have been on the increase the past several years, especially in northern and western Ohio. Brown cautioned landowners who hope to install new windbreaks this coming spring to complete their plans and order their trees immediately; otherwise, they may find nursery stocks depleted and be forced to delay planting until the following year.



Home Agent Tips

By Marjorie Wolford

Home Economics Agent

Fabric brighteners in the washday recipe are like salt to the chef — a touch is almost always necessary for success. They have been included in soap and detergent formulations for some time and are now available for use in the home washer.

Fabric brighteners are optical dyes which impart a fluorescence to fabric so that yellowness is masked while light reflectance and brightness is increased. They vary in composition and in their effectiveness on various fabrics.

Some work well on cotton, others on nylon and still others on polyester and other fibers. Usually a combination of several is included in the overall formula to give some effect on all the fabrics in today's wash basket. Their effectiveness also varies with the concentration and frequency of use since their results are cumulative.

As a laundry additive, brighteners are added to wash or rinse water. There are very few of these products in national distribution. Those available are frequently combined with other ingredients that help to soften water or to remove stains. Some claim to eliminate graying, yellowing or rust staining.

But generally, good results may be achieved by following basic laundering methods — using the correct amount of soap or detergent and bleach after pre-treating specific stains and making allowances for special water conditions.

Fabric softeners are among the most popular laundry ingredients though they have only been available since the mid-50s. Often referred to as fabric conditioners, they lubricate the individual fibers with an oil-like film, doing much more than just softening.

Not only do they make diapers, terrys, corduroys, sweaters and other high napped fabrics feel softer and fluffier; they also reduce wrinkling, prevent clinging due to static electricity — especially in nylon and other synthetic fibers — and make ironing easier, sometimes unnecessary.

When fabric softener is used, many wash and wear garments which ordinarily would require some touchup ironing become truly wash and wear with no ironing needed. Softener also improves the appearance and hand or feel of durable press.

Today's fabric softeners may or may not contain bluing, brighteners, and bacteriostats to counteract yellowing and to help sanitize.

Extension Calendar

Mar. 9 — Beef Cattle Marketing School, on foot evaluation, 1:30 p.m. Bowling Stockyards

Mar. 10 — Second session, Corn Production School, OCU Branch, Chillicothe

Mar. 11 — Second session, Sheep Nutrition School, Washington C. H. 7:30 p.m.

Mar. 11 — Last session, beginning clothing course, 9 a.m., 1 p.m., 7 p.m., fairgrounds

Mar. 12 — Beef Cattle Marketing Carcass evaluation, Sugardale Packing Co., Canton

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4-H Club News

Jackson Jolly Tasters and Basters
By Claire Hansen

The first meeting of the Jackson Jolly Tasters and Basters 4-H Club was held at Jackson Twp. School. The following officers were elected: Sally Minor, president; Diane Snyder, vice president; Kelly Steinhauer, secretary; Tanis Galloway, treasurer; Claire Hansen, news reporter; Cindy Selby and Chis Hansen, recreation leaders.

Installation of officers will be held at the next meeting.

Jackson Livestock
By Chris Hansen

The first meeting of the Jackson Livestock 4-H Club was held at Jackson Twp. School 7:30 p.m. Feb. 24. The following officers were elected:

Janelle Thompson, president; Linda Fausnaugh, vice president; Karen Fausnaugh, secretary; Claire Hansen, treasurer; Chris Hansen, news reporter; Nancy Dean, health leader; Pam Schooley, safety leader; Paul Russell and Tom Schooley, recreation leaders.

The next meeting will be held at Jackson Twp. School 7:30 p.m. March 10.

Darby Broncos
By Linda Milburn

The Darby Broncos 4-H Club held their meeting Feb. 24 at Darby Twp. Elementary School. The following officers were elected:

Pam Route, president; Beverly Lance, vice president; Carol Hines, secretary; Mike Malone, treasurer; Linda Milburn, news reporter; Wade Malone, recreation leader; Susan Milburn, health leader; Bev. Barnette, safety leader.

Also at the meeting adviser Phyllis Gantz presented a very interesting movie, "Calgary Stampede."

The Darby Broncos will hold their next meeting 7:30 p.m. March 10 at the Scioto Township House, Commercial Point.

Westfall Livestock Club
By Susan Stevenson

The Westfall Livestock Club met Feb. 16 at the home of Elisabeth Stevenson. Seventeen members were present. The following officers were elected:

Debbie Snyder, president; Andy Hoffman, vice president; Kathy Easter, secretary; Don Davis, treasurer; Chris Kline, safety; George Snyder, health; Susan Stevenson, news reporter; Jill Hoffman, recreation. The club voted to donate \$5 to the Larry Parks Fund. The regular meeting night will be the first and third Tuesdays of the month at 7:30 p.m. The next meeting will be at the home of the president, Debbie Snyder.

4-H Club
By Patricia Trax

The Buttons and Bows Jr. 4-H Club met March 2. The following officers were elected:

Beth Skinner, president; Gina Henn, vice president; Shellie Marquart, secretary; Carol Strome, treasurer; Patricia Trax, news reporter; Debra Betz, health leader; Barbara Bolender, safety leader; Molly Hamrick and Tammy Green, recreation leaders.

Walnut Stitchette Jr. 4-H Club

On Feb. 23 the Walnut Stitchette Jr. 4-H Club held its first meeting at Walnut School with 18 members present.

Advisers of the club are Mrs. Rosemary Plum, cooking; Mrs. Grace Carpenter, sewing. Election of officers will be held at the next meeting scheduled 3 p.m. March 10 at Walnut School.

Darby Flying Needles
By Shirley Fields

The first meeting of the Darby Flying Needles was held Feb. 25 at the Derby Methodist Church. The meeting was called to order by former vice president Nancy Huffer. The following officers were elected:

Stephanie Garland, president;

Gale Scribner, vice president; Becky Shannon, secretary; Nancy Huffer, treasurer; Shirley Fields, news reporter; Lisa Creamer, health leader; Amy Ashcraft, safety leader; June Huffer, recreation leader. Jane Vance is the club adviser.

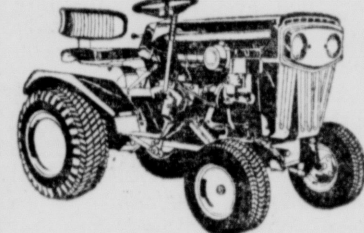
The club members had a discussion on when meetings would be held and it was decided to hold them the second and fourth Wednesday of each month. The next meeting will be 7:30 p.m. March 11 at the Derby Methodist Church.

The Sew Straight Teenettes 4-H Club will hold an organizational meeting 7 p.m. Tuesday in the 4-H and Grange building at the fairgrounds.



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FARM

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Mar. 7, 1970
Circleville, Ohio

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By GARY McDOWELL
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county Extension agents.

Rose Care
Most of us take pride in growing at least a few roses around the home. Time is growing near when we'll be putting spring practices to work.

Now is a good time to prune the plants if you did not do it last fall. Cut the canes back to about 8 to 10 inches. Fertilize at the rate of 2 pounds per 100 square feet of rose bed with a complete fertilizer such as 10-6-4, 10-10-10, 12-12-12 or similar analyses when growth starts this spring. Monthly applications should follow the first fertilization and end with the last one in August.

4-H Band Sets First Meeting

The Pickaway County 4-H Band will be organized for the summer 8 p.m., March 25 at the 4-H and Grange Building. As in past years the band will hold rehearsals on Wednesday nights during June and July.

The band plays at county 4-H events, festivals in Pickaway County and at the State Fair. It is a good way to keep in practice on an instrument, lots of fun and a way to meet and make new friends since the members of the band last year came from all four county high schools and nearly all of the junior high schools.

4-H members who have an instrument and have played in their school band are eligible for 4-H Band. For information contact Drexel Poling or Mrs. Sterling Poling at 474-5112 or the band president, Lee Stevens, at 986-2198.

Alfalfa Bugs Should Be Controlled

By ROBERT BARRETT
Extension Trainee

Now is the time to start thinking about alfalfa insect control.

Insects are one of the four main factors affecting the growth of alfalfa, and if not controlled reduce yields considerably.

A program of control is necessary and should be maintained through all cuttings. Visible signs of insect damage include such things as studying and yellowing which often are attributed to lack of water.

Many insects attack alfalfa and each one affects the alfalfa at different times. The alfalfa weevil is the best known pest and is usually a problem on the first cutting, as are the spittlebug and pea aphid.

THE potato leaf hopper is of concern on the second and third cuttings while the pea aphid may become a problem again on the third and fourth cuttings. Remember, these insects can be controlled if insecticides are used properly.

When applying the insecticide, follow the directions carefully and apply at the right time. The first application should be made April 1-10 and the second application should be made one month later.

The insecticides can be applied by a spray rig on a tractor. Aerial applications have been effective.

No matter what method is used, however, physical factors influencing the spray, especially weather, should be considered.

For more information, bulletin number L-130 is available at the Pickaway County Cooperative Extension Service.

Trees Enhance Summer Living

"Trees are nature's air conditioners which enhance the quality of summer living," said Raymond S. Brown, State Conservationist for the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Soil Conservation Service, recently.

"Winter's icy blasts are also blunted when evergreen trees are present in strategic positions," he added.

"A new U.S.D.A. Bulletin, AIB-339, entitled 'Windbreaks for Conservation' points out that windbreaks protect people, crops, homes and animals from both summer and winter winds; they reduce the severity and damage of dust and snowstorms; and they contribute aesthetic enjoyment to all who pass," Brown said.

Technical assistance is establishing new windbreaks is available at soil and water conservation district offices; information about cost-sharing assistance under the Agricultural Conservation Program (ACP) is also available at these offices; Service Foresters of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources will also render advice and assistance if contacted.

Windbreak plantings have been on the increase the past several years, especially in northern and western Ohio. Brown cautioned landowners who hope to install new windbreaks this coming spring to complete their plans and order their trees immediately; otherwise, they may find nursery stocks depleted and be forced to delay planting until the following year.



Home Agent Tips

By Marjorie Wolford

Home Economics Agent

Fabric brighteners in the washday recipe are like salt to the chef — a touch is almost always necessary for success. They have been included in soap and detergent formulations for some time and are now available for use in the home washer.

Fabric brighteners are optical dyes which impart a fluorescence to fabric so that yellowness is masked while light reflectance and brightness is increased. They vary in composition and in their effectiveness on various fabrics.

Some work well on cotton, others on nylon and still others on polyester and other fibers. Usually a combination of several is included in the overall formula to give some effect on all the fabrics in today's wash basket. Their effectiveness also varies with the concentration and frequency of use since their results are cumulative.

As a laundry additive, brighteners are added to wash or rinse water. There are very few of these products in national distribution. Those available are frequently combined with other ingredients that help to soften water or to remove stains. Some claim to eliminate graying, yellowing or rust staining.

But generally, good results may be achieved by following basic laundering methods — using the correct amount of soap or detergent and bleach after pre-treating specific stains and making allowances for special water conditions.

Fabric softeners are among the most popular laundry ingredients though they have only been available since the mid-50s. Often referred to as fabric conditioners, they lubricate the individual fibers with an oil-like film, doing much more than just softening.

Not only do they make diapers, terrys, corduroys, sweaters and other high napped fabrics feel softer and fluffier; they also reduce wrinkling, prevent clinging due to static electricity — especially in nylon and other synthetic fibers — and make ironing easier, sometimes unnecessary.

When fabric softener is used, many wash and wear garments which ordinarily would require some touchup ironing become truly wash and wear with no ironing needed. Softener also improves the appearance and hand or feel of durable press.

Today's fabric softeners may or may not contain bluing, brighteners, and bacteriostats to counteract yellowing and to help sanitize.

Available in both liquid and powdered form, some are even packaged in individual pre-measured packets.

Most fabric softeners must be added in the final rinse because, in general, they are not compatible with soaps, detergents and other laundry aids. Moreover, some of the invisible coating which is deposited over the surface of each filament in the fabric would begin to wash out if followed by an additional rinse. Some washers have a dispenser that automatically injects fabric softener at the right time in the rinse cycle.

Because some fabric softeners are diluted and some are concentrated, it is especially important to follow the directions for recommended amounts. Too little is ineffective and too much can reduce moisture absorption making some fabrics almost waterproof.

Towels, for example, would lose their drying ability. Since the effects of softeners are cumulative, it is suggested that after every few washes, their use be skipped for a wash.

Similarly, if a buildup should occur from over-use, just eliminate fabric softener for a few loads until the excess is washed out.

Fungicide Treatment Is Necessary

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent, Agriculture

Recent news reports about misuse of grain treated with fungicides have caused some persons to suggest discontinuing seed treatment entirely.

Such action makes little sense, says B. F. Janson, Extension Plant Pathologist at The Ohio State University. He points out that both state and federal laws make it illegal to put treated seed into market channels for food or feed use.

It makes little sense, he explains, to ban a compound necessary for crop production from the market just because of one illegal act over a span of years.

There are several reasons for the treatment of grain seed with fungicides. Planting treated seed rather than untreated seed can mean production of a good crop instead of a half crop or no crop at all. Careful research over the past 20 years has shown that for each dollar spent for seed treatment, there is an average return of \$12, says Janson.

Benefits derived from seed treatment include the following: It prevents losses from seed rots and seedling blights; it insures against replanting costs of seed, time, and labor; it prevents losses from certain smut and other seedborne disease organisms; it insures a better, more healthy, root system; it provides healthier seedlings; it permits earlier planting with greater safety, thus extending the planting season; it insures against loss of valuable soil moisture by providing earlier soil shading and by eliminating reworking

4-H Club News

Jackson Jolly Tasters and Basters
By Claire Hansen

The first meeting of the Jackson Jolly Tasters and Basters 4-H Club was held at Jackson Twp. School. The following officers were elected: Sally Minor, president; Diane Snyder, vice president; Kelly Steinhauer, secretary; Tanis Galloway, treasurer; Claire Hansen, news reporter; Cindy Selby and Chis Hansen, recreation leaders.

Installation of officers will be held at the next meeting.

Jackson Livestock
By Chris Hansen

The first meeting of the Jackson Livestock 4-H Club was held at Jackson Twp. School 7:30 p.m. Feb. 24. The following officers were elected:

Janelle Thompson, president; Linda Fausnaugh, vice president; Karen Fausnaugh, secretary; Claire Hansen, treasurer; Chris Hansen, news reporter; Nancy Dean, health leader; Pam Schooley, safety leader; Paul Russell and Tom Schooley, recreation leaders.

The next meeting will be held at Jackson Twp. School 7:30 p.m. March 10.

Darby Broncos
By Linda Milburn

The Darby Broncos 4-H Club held their meeting Feb. 24 at Darby Twp. Elementary School. The following officers were elected:

Pam Route, president; Beverly Lance, vice president; Carol Hines, secretary; Mike Malone, treasurer; Linda Milburn, news reporter; Wade Malone, recreation leader; Susan Milburn, health leader; Bev. Barnette, safety leader.

Also at the meeting adviser Phyllis Gantz presented a very interesting movie, "Calgary Stampede."

The Darby Broncos will hold their next meeting 7:30 p.m. March 10 at the Scioto Township House, Commercial Point.

Westfall Livestock Club
By Susan Stevenson

The Westfall Livestock Club met Feb. 16 at the home of Elisabeth Stevenson. Seventeen members were present. The following officers were elected:

Debbie Snyder, president; Andy Hoffman, vice president; Kathy Easter, secretary; Don Davis, treasurer; Chris Kline, safety; George Snyder, health; Susan Stevenson, news reporter; Jill Hoffman, recreation. The club voted to donate \$5 to the Larry Parks Fund. The regular meeting night will be the first and third Tuesdays of the month at 7:30 p.m. The next meeting will be at the home of the president, Debbie Snyder. Buttons and Bowls Jr.

4-H Club
By Patricia Trax

The Buttons and Bowls Jr. 4-H Club met March 2. The following officers were elected: Beth Skinner, president; Gina Henn, vice president; Shellie Marquart, secretary; Carol Strome, treasurer; Patricia Trax, news reporter; Debra Betz, health leader; Barbara Bolender, safety leader; Molly Hamrick and Tammy Green, recreation leaders.

the soil for replanting; and it provides better and more uniform stands.

Walnut Stitchelette Jr. 4-H Club

On Feb. 23 the Walnut Stitchelette Jr. 4-H Club held its first meeting at Walnut School with 18 members present.

Advisers of the club are Mrs. Rosemary Plum, cooking; Mrs. Grace Carpenter, sewing. Election of officers will be held at the next meeting scheduled 3 p.m. March 10 at Walnut School.

Darby Flying Needles
By Shirley Fields

The first meeting of the Darby Flying Needles was held Feb. 25 at the Derby Methodist Church. The meeting was called to order by former vice president Nancy Huffer. The following officers were elected:

Stephanie Garland, president;

Gale Scribner, vice president; Becky Shannon, secretary; Nancy Huffer, treasurer; Shirley Fields, news reporter; Lisa Creamer, health leader; Amy Ashcraft, safety leader; June Huffer, recreation leader. Jane Vance is the club adviser.

The club members had a discussion on when meetings would be held and it was decided to hold the second and fourth Wednesday of each month. The next meeting will be 7:30 p.m. March 11 at the Derby Methodist Church.

The Sew Straight Teenettes 4-H Club will hold an organizational meeting 7 p.m. Tuesday in the 4-H and Grange building at the fairgrounds.

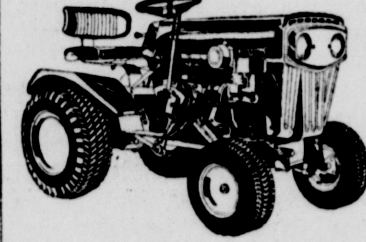


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Field Assistant

4-H Club News

Scioto Up and Coming 4-H Club

By Janet Struckman
The third meeting of the Scioto Up and Coming 4-H Club was called to order by the president, Don Struckman.

The pledge to the flag was led by Marsha Green and the 4-H pledge was led by David Ballard.

The secretary and treasurer reports were read and approved. Bruce Fillingier read the club's constitution. Cecelia Green was made recreation leader. Roger Struckman gave a report on the history of 4-H.

Enrollment blanks were passed out. Refreshments were served by Scarlet and Julie Green. The next meeting will be March 10 at the school cafeteria.

Pickaway Beef and Sheep Club

By Steve Bower
The second meeting of the Pickaway Beef and Sheep 4-H Club was called to order by President P. D. Rhoads 8 p.m. Monday at Pickaway Twp. School.

The pledge to the American Flag was led by Diana Gifford and the 4-H pledge was led by Mary Beth Evans. Adviser Bob Bower introduced this year's new assistant adviser, Lenny Hardman.

Programs of the coming meetings and tours were passed out to the club members and read by P. D. Rhoads. Roger Evans read a pamphlet concerning the support of the National 4-H Club Foundation and the club agreed to donate two dollars per member to the Ohio 4-H Foundation for this purpose. Junior leader workbooks and project books were distributed among the members.

The meeting was adjourned and recreation followed. The next meeting will be the health

meeting conducted by Sandy Strawser and Mary Beth Evans April 6. All parents of club members are welcome to attend the meetings.

Duval Go-Getters 4-H Club

By Karen Peters
The Duval Go-Getters 4-H club held its third meeting March 2 at the Knights of Pythias Hall in Ashville with 25 members and two advisers present.

The club decided to hold a basketball game with another 4-H Club as a money making project. A committee was also appointed to make up the club meeting books. The committee is:

Susie Guthrie, chairman; Shirley Courtwright, Sharon Kuhlwein and Karen Peters. The meeting was adjourned and refreshments were served by Jerry Sabine and Benton Hedges.

Westfall Wranglers

By Ann Bowser
The second meeting of the Westfall Wranglers was held Feb. 25 at the United Methodist Church of Williamsport. Two new members, Shirley Thompson and Brenda Weaver, the 17 regular members were present to elect the following officers:

Debbie Thompson, president; Wyatt Fraas, vice president; Debbie Krahn, secretary; Leslie Zimmerman, treasurer; Ann Bower, news reporter; Debbie Zaenglein, safety leader; Mickey Patterson, health leader.

This year's advisers are Mrs. H. W. Fraas, Alfred Johnson and Clifford Bowser. The next meeting will be 7:30 p.m. March 11 in the Williamsport United Methodist Church Annex.

Tracy Fraas will give a talk on the Appaloosa breed of horses at the meeting.

Untouchable Tractor Club

The second meeting of the Untouchable Tractor Club was opened by Kenny Baldwin leading the pledge of allegiance to the Flag. David Huffer led the 4-H Club pledge.

Rick Cordle was elected health officer and Steve Kinser safety leader. The next meeting will be 7 p.m. March 9 at Hill Implement Co.

Walnut Stitches Sr.

By Gayla Spangler
The first meeting of the Walnut Stitches Sr. 4-H Club was held Feb. 24 at the home of Diane Carpenter. The president, Darlene Neff, called the meeting to order.

The girls who attended the meeting started out with the pledges. The girls discussed some projects for the year. Election of new officers will be held at the next meeting. The adviser for the year will be Mrs. Frank Carpenter.

The next meeting will be 7 p.m. March 11 at the home of Darlene Neff.

Hickel Sees Polluters Shaping Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Six water polluters have shaped up in a hurry under the threat of legal prosecution by Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel.

But Interior's top antipollution enforcer, Murray Stein, says others apparently aren't taking the hint.

Last Aug. 30, Hickel told four steel firms, a mining company and the city of Toledo they were violating interstate water quality standards; he gave them 180 days to do something about it.

All six, Stein said in an interview, have begun—and in some cases completed—action to solve their pollution problems.

"The results," he said, "were marvelous. We had a 1,000 percent batting average."

Hickel commented, "The fact that all of these entities are in compliance is a great source of hope in our drive to clean up the nation's waters."

But Stein said others apparently are not rushing to abate their own pollution.

SCS Urges Woodland Conservation

"America's rural woodlands are figuratively 'going to the city.' City people are becoming the landlords of much of our private forest land."

These trends have become stronger since World War II, as revealed by numerous economic studies and surveys made during recent years, according to Raymond S. Brown, State Conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture in Columbus.

Farmers owned over 50 per cent of the commercial forest land in Ohio ten years ago, according to Mr. Brown. 38 per cent of this woodland is owned by bonafide farmers. Only a very small portion, 7 per cent, is controlled by the state and federal governments.

"This trend to city owners could eventually cause a change in the flow of wood raw material to Ohio's wood-using industries," Brown stated. "It is typical of the owner to be over-protective and to want to preserve his trees for such things as a rural retreat, nature study, outdoor recreation and hunting," he said. On the other hand, according to Brown, the city owner sometimes becomes a better practitioner of the forestry art than his farmer predecessor who was of necessity preoccupied with the demands of his beef, grain or milk enterprises.

"Enlightened management of woodlands can result in all of the above benefits and provide a modest periodic income besides. It can mean having a superior and vigorous growth of quality trees instead of decadent groups of old culls or younger, malformed, inferior weeds," Brown said.

"Site potential information and woods management advice is available to all classes of woodland owners," Brown included. "Inquiries should be made at county seats from either of the following agricultural professionals: County Extension Agent, SCS District Conservationist or the Service Forester of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources."

Penn Central Plan Fought

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Penn Central Railroad's proposal to discontinue 34 east-west trains will be fought vigorously by the Ohio Public Utilities Commission, the commission chairman said Friday.

Carl Johnson, the chairman, said "we will use every tool at our disposal to prevent total discontinuance of passenger service."

He called on other states which also would be affected to join in the effort.

A discontinuance of passenger trains such as Penn Central proposed would affect every major city in the state, commission officials said.

The railroad has announced plans to seek Interstate Commerce Commission permission to eliminate east-west passenger service. Affected trains would include the Broadway Limited and the Spirit of St. Louis which runs through Columbus.

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Ashville News Report

Mrs. John Sabine — 983-2086

The Past Chiefs Club of the Pythian Sisters met last Thursday evening in the home of Florence Wharton, Circleville Ave. The business meeting was conducted by the President, Arlene Fortner. The report of the secretary-treasurer, Madge Baum, was given and approved.

It was announced that the local club would be hostesses to the District Past Chief Club on March 31. The affair will be held in the enclosed shelter house at the Community Park, thus eliminating the climbing of stairs for the members. Appointed as general chairmen for the evening were Edith Hudson and Francile Peters. Mary Helen Miller and Marilyn Sabine will serve on the program committee.

A carry-in dinner will be served with those attending asked to bring a complete table service for themselves.

Mrs. Fortner gave out the yearly calendars to those members present.

Following the meeting games were played with first prize being awarded to Charlotte Rife. The door prize was won by Francile Peters.

Those attending were Winnie Morrison, Lenna Musselman, Mildred Messick, Gertrude Johnson, Clara Rihl, Edith Hudson, Dorothy Cook, Charlotte Rife, Alrene Fortner, Mary Helen Miller, Marilyn Sabine, Francile Peters and guest, Martha Wharton.

Assisting hostesses were Virginia Boyer, Clarice Parmer, Georgia Hoover and Madge Baum.

Serving on the committee for March are Mildred Kuhn, Arlene Fortner, Mary H. Miller, Joyce Gloyd and Gladys Rush.

The Youth of the First English Lutheran Church will hold a bowling party 2:30 p.m. Mar. 15 at the Prairie Lanes in Circleville. Members will go to the church following the party and will enjoy pizza. Each person is asked to furnish their own soft drink.

Three of the area churches, Village and Zion United Methodists and the First English Lutheran have announced the following services for Holy Week.

March 23 the service will be held at the Zion United Methodist with Pastor Michelfelder as speaker; March 24 at the First English Lutheran Church with Rev. John Glick as speaker; March 25 at the Village United Methodist Church with Rev. John Currens as speaker.

Each church will hold their own Maundy Thursday services and the Community Good Friday Services will be held at the Zion United Methodist Church with Rev. John Glick bringing the message.

Clay Gillian, a patient in Doctors Hospital, has recently received several pints of blood from the blood bank and would greatly appreciate anyone in the community who will be donating blood in the near future to give it in his name. This may be done either at the Blood Donor Center or at Doctors Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Remy (Bonnie Forquer) announce the birth of a son, Mark Alan, at Berger Hospital, February 28.

The Duval Busy Fingers Girls 4-H Club will have an organizational meeting on Monday March 9 at 4:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Frank Baum in Duval.

Any girls ages 10 to 18 are most welcome to join the club.

As reported earlier the Zion United Methodist Church will have a paper drive during the month of March. The Youth of the church will be picking up papers on Good Friday. Anyone wishing to have papers picked up are asked to call Steve Cook or Roger Southward.

The Bastian Funeral Home ambulance made the following runs the past week: Feb. 25, took William Kitchen to University Hospital; Feb. 25, took Maxine Williams of the Miller Trailer Court to Mercy Hospital; Feb. 26, took Clayton Gillian to Doctors Hospital.

Dear Abby: Is Her Boyfriend Grown Up Yet?

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend, who is 30 years old, lives with his mother who has been a widow since he was very small. (He always has.)

What puzzles and disturbs me is the sleeping arrangement at his house. He sleeps in the same bedroom with his mother. (Twin beds, but in the same room.)

There is another bedroom in the house, but it is cluttered full of junk, and they never seem to get around to cleaning it out so he can move into it.

Do you think there is something abnormal here, and if so, is there any hope for a normal husband-wife relationship with a man like this? He has many wonderful qualities, such as attentiveness, belief in God, and faithfulness. I trust him completely and know he would be a good husband and provider and father. But I keep wondering if this relationship with his mother might later ruin our marriage.

PUZZLED
DEAR ABBY: The only advice I can give you with the limited information you have given me is, DON'T marry this man until you are sure that he can live without his mother. I would not take lightly the fact that he and mama still share the same bedroom. It's not the healthiest omen.

DEAR ABBY: Our married children are always telling us they would like a photo of mom and dad, but they don't offer to pay for it, and we have better use for our funds.

Photographers go to schools and take beautiful photographs of children for a very reasonable price. Stores offer coupons to take lovely photos of babies for as little as 99 cents. But a regular studio photo of a couple costs a fortune.

Why don't some of the photographers get smart and offer picture coupons to us Senior Citizens at prices we can afford to pay? It wouldn't take nearly as much time to get us posed and "smiling" as it would a baby. Then our children would have a decent likeness to show to their children and grandchildren.

To future generations, a picture of "grandma and grandpa" together after 40 or 50 years of marriage might be something to brag about. What do YOU think, Abby?

OLD FOLKS
DEAR OLD FOLKS: I think it's a great idea, and undoubtedly so will some sharp photographers if they haven't already thought of it. But there will be some who will think it's for the "birdies."

DEAR ABBY: How can I keep a dear little old lady in her 70s from taking my newspaper every day? She tells me she doesn't think it's a good idea for my newspaper to be outside my door because it is a "signal" to burglars that nobody's home.

Abby I work the 3 to 11 shift, and sometimes I sleep late, but when I get up I want my newspaper to be there!

Most of the time it's gone.

Cleveland Pollution Standards Are Set

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— Air quality standards set Friday by the Ohio Air Pollution Control Board for metropolitan Cleveland are similar to those adopted recently for the Cincinnati region.

Principal standards, which must be met by July 1, 1972, set the annual geometric mean for suspended particulates at 65 micrograms per cubic meter of air and maximum annual average sulphur dioxide content at 43 micrograms per cubic meter.

DEAR ANNOYED: Yes, Tell your little old neighbor that you appreciate her thoughtfulness, but in the future you'll take your chances with the "burglars," so please leave your newspaper alone.

DEAR ABBY: You gave some good reasons why a man, if given a choice, prefers to date a divorcee over a widow. But forgot one of the most important:

When a man takes a widow out, she usually spends the entire evening telling him what a great guy her husband was. But when a man takes out a divorcee, she's not about to rave about what a great guy her ex-husband was because if he had been all that great, she'd still be married to him.

LENNY

Indian Coal Shipped To West Germany

NEW DELHI (AP) — West Germany has ordered 150,000 tons of coking coal from India, and this will be India's first coal export to Europe, an official spokesman said. This will earn India 20 million rupees (\$2.7 million) in foreign exchange.

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FCIC Program Accepting Applications

The application period for Federal Crop Insurance protection on corn, soybeans and wheat is now open for a limited time.

Pickaway County farmers can help eliminate the uncertainty for their 1970 crops by participating in the low-cost U.S. Department of Agriculture's all-risk insurance program which is administered by the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation (FCIC).

FCIC Field Representative W. J. Neubauer from the District Office at 27½ S. Detroit St., Xenia, said "Pickaway County is one of 52 Ohio counties where for over 30 years FCIC has protected several thousands of corn, soybeans and wheat producers from losses when yields fell below policy guarantees due to any natural hazard such as drought, insects, hail, freeze, excessive moisture and many other weather factors."

Neubauer also noted that farm technology has pushed yields and production costs to higher levels with sharp changes taking place in farm programs and policies with no indication that these changes have yet stabilized.

In fact, there are a number of people connected with agribusiness who are pointing toward the ever-increasing instance of the larger farmers renting and/or leasing both land and equipment to gain the needed monies vital to today's farming. The basic problems in agriculture remain, but the "cost-price squeeze" of modern farming has shortened the road to farm failure.

"FCIC will help stabilize the individual farming operations and provide for the return of dollars invested in the crops when failure occurs, enhances credit ratings and allows for secured borrowing," said Neubauer.

Producers may reach Neubauer through his District Office address for further details on the program.

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PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.

CIRCLEVILLE

4-H Club News

Scioto Up and Coming 4-H Club
By Janet Struckman
The third meeting of the Scioto Up and Coming 4-H Club was called to order by the president, Don Struckman. The pledge to the flag was led by Marsha Green and the 4-H pledge was led by David Ballard. The secretary and treasurer reports were read and approved. Bruce Fillingim read the club's constitution. Cecelia Green was made recreation leader. Roger Struckman gave a report on the history of 4-H. Enrollment blanks were passed out. Refreshments were served by Scarlet and Julie Green. The next meeting will be March 10 at the school cafeteria.

Pickaway Beef and Sheep Club
By Steve Bower
The second meeting of the Pickaway Beef and Sheep 4-H Club was called to order by President P. D. Rhoads 8 p.m. Monday at Pickaway Twp. School.

The pledge to the American Flag was led by Diana Gifford and the 4-H pledge was led by Mary Beth Evans. Adviser Bob Bower introduced this year's new assistant adviser, Lenny Hardman.

Programs of the coming meetings and tours were passed out to the club members and read by P. D. Rhoads. Roger Evans read a pamphlet concerning the support of the National 4-H Club Foundation and the club agreed to donate two dollars per member to the Ohio 4-H Foundation for this purpose. Junior leader workbooks and project books were distributed among the members.

The meeting was adjourned and recreation followed. The next meeting will be the health

meeting conducted by Sandy Strawser and Mary Beth Evans April 6. All parents of club members are welcome to attend the meetings.

Duval Go-Getters 4-H Club
By Karen Peters
The Duval Go-Getters 4-H club held its third meeting March 2 at the Knights of Pythias Hall in Ashville with 25 members and two advisers present.

The club decided to hold a basketball game with another 4-H Club as a money making project. A committee was also appointed to make up the club meeting books. The committee is:

Susie Gutheil, chairman; Shirley Courtright, Sharon Kuhlwein and Karen Peters. The meeting was adjourned and refreshments were served by Jerry Sabine and Benton Hedges.

Westfall Wranglers
By Ann Bowser

The second meeting of the Westfall Wranglers was held Feb. 25 at the United Methodist Church of Williamsport. Two new members, Shirley Thompson and Brenda Weaver, the 17 regular members were present to elect the following officers:

Debbie Thompson, president; Wyatt Fraas, vice president; Debbie Krahn, secretary; Leslie Zimmerman, treasurer; Ann Bower, news reporter; Debbie Zaenglein, safety leader; Mickey Patterson, health leader.

This year's advisers are Mrs. H. W. Fraas, Alfred Johnson and Clifford Bowser. The next meeting will be 7:30 p.m. March 11 in the Williamsport United Methodist Church Annex.

Tracy Fraas will give a talk on the Appaloosa breed of horses at the meeting.

Untouchable Tractor Club
The second meeting of the Untouchable Tractor Club was opened by Kenny Baldwin leading the pledge of allegiance to the flag. David Huffer led the 4-H Club pledge.

Rick Cordle was elected health officer and Steve Kinser safety leader. The next meeting will be 7 p.m. March 9 at Hill Implement Co.

Walnut Stitches Sr.
By Gayla Spangler

The first meeting of the Walnut Stitches Sr. 4-H Club was held Feb. 24 at the home of Diane Carpenter. The president, Darlene Neff, called the meeting to order.

The girls who attended the meeting started out with the pledges. The girls discussed some projects for the year. Election of new officers will be held at the next meeting. The adviser for the year will be Mrs. Frank Carpenter.

The next meeting will be 7 p.m. March 11 at the home of Darlene Neff.

Hickel Sees Polluters Shaping Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Six water polluters have shaped up in a hurry under the threat of legal prosecution by Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel.

But Interior's top antipollution enforcer, Murray Stein, says others apparently aren't taking the hint.

Last Aug. 30, Hickel told four steel firms, a mining company and the city of Toledo they were violating interstate water quality standards; he gave them 180 days to do something about it.

All six, Stein said in an interview, have begun—and in some cases completed—action to solve their pollution problems. "The results," he said, "were marvelous. We had a 1,000 percent batting average."

Hickel commented, "The fact that all of these entities are in compliance is a great source of hope in our drive to clean up the nation's waters."

But Stein said others apparently are not rushing to abate their own pollution.

SCS Urges Woodland Conservation

"America's rural woodlands are figuratively 'going to the city.' City people are becoming the landlords of much of our private forest land."

These trends have become stronger since World War II, as revealed by numerous economic studies and surveys made during recent years, according to Raymond S. Brown, State Conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture in Columbus.

Farmers owned over 50 percent of the commercial forest land in Ohio ten years ago, according to Mr. Brown. 38 percent of this woodland is owned by bonafide farmers. Only a very small portion, 7 percent, is controlled by the state and federal governments.

"This trend to city owners could eventually cause a change in the flow of wood raw material to Ohio's wood-using industries," Brown stated. "It is typical of the owner to be over-protective and to want to preserve his trees for such things as a rural retreat, nature study, outdoor recreation and hunting," he said. On the other hand, according to Brown, the city owner sometimes becomes a better practitioner of the forestry art than his farmer predecessor who was of necessity preoccupied with the demands of his beef, grain or milk enterprises.

"Enlightened management of woodlands can result in all of the above benefits and provide a modest periodic income besides. It can mean having a superior and vigorous growth of quality trees instead of decadent groups of old culls or younger, malformed, inferior weeds," Brown said.

"Site potential information and woods management advice is available to all classes of woodland owners," Brown included. "Inquiries should be made at county seats from either of the following agricultural professionals: County Extension Agent, SCS District Conservationist or the Service Forester of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources."

Penn Central Plan Fought

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Penn Central Railroad's proposal to discontinue 34 east-west trains will be fought vigorously by the Ohio Public Utilities Commission, the commission chairman said Friday.

Carl Johnson, the chairman, said "we will use every tool at our disposal to prevent total discontinuance of passenger service."

He called on other states which also would be affected to join in the effort.

A discontinuance of passenger trains such as Penn Central proposed would affect every major city in the state, commission officials said.

The railroad has announced plans to seek Interstate Commerce Commission permission to eliminate east-west passenger service. Affected trains would include the Broadway Limited and the Spirit of St. Louis which runs through Columbus.

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Ashville News Report

Mrs. John Sabine — 983-2086

The Past Chiefs Club of the Pythian Sisters met last Thursday evening in the home of Florence Wharton, Circleville Ave. The business meeting was conducted by the President, Arlene Fortner. The report of the secretary-treasurer, Madge Baum, was given and approved.

It was announced that the local club would be hostesses to the District Past Chief Club on March 31. The affair will be held in the enclosed shelter house at the Community Park, thus eliminating the climbing of stairs for the members. Appointed as general chairmen for the evening were Edith Hudson and Francile Peters. Mary Helen Miller and Marilyn Sabine will serve on the program committee.

A carry-in dinner will be served with those attending asked to bring a complete table service for themselves.

Mrs. Fortner gave out the yearly calendars to those members present.

Following the meeting games were played with first prize being awarded to Charlotte Rife. The door prize was won by Francile Peters.

Those attending were Winnie Morrison, Lenna Musselman, Mildred Messick, Gertrude Johnson, Clara Rihl, Edith Hudson, Dorothy Cook, Charlotte Rife, Alrene Fortner, Mary Helen Miller, Marilyn Sabine, Francile Peters and guest, Martha Wharton.

Assisting hostesses were Virginia Boyer, Clarice Parmer, Georgia Hoover and Madge Baum.

Serving on the committee for March are Mildred Kuhn, Arlene Fortner, Mary H. Miller, Joyce Gloyd and Gladys Rush.

The Ruth Circle of the First English Lutheran Church will meet at the church 8 p.m. March 10. Mrs. Eugene Wilson will lead the Bible Study on "The Christian in Society — The Ugliness of Prejudice." Mrs. Earl Rhodes will act as hostess. The Lydia Circle of the Church with Rev. John Glick March 10 at the home of Mrs. Jerry Trego, 315 Peggy Lane. Mrs. Richard Bluck will lead the Bible Study on "The Christian in Society — The Ugliness of Prejudice."

Mrs. Creed Ward has received word that her son, Joe Pence, arrived in Germany on February 21 for a tour of duty with the U.S. Army.

His new address is PFC Joseph L. Pence II, 26944277, 1st Trans. Co., APO New York 09696.

The Duval Busy Fingers Girls 4-H Club will have an organizational meeting on Monday March 9 at 4:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Frank Baum in Duval.

Any girls ages 10 to 18 are most welcome to join the club.

As reported earlier the Zion United Methodist Church will have a paper drive during the month of March. The Youth of the church will be picking up papers on Good Friday. Anyone wishing to have papers picked up or Roger Southward.

The Bastian Funeral Home ambulance made the following runs the past week: Feb. 25, took William Kitchen to University Hospital; Feb. 25, took Maxine Williams of the Miller Trailer Court to Mercy Hospital; Feb. 26, took Clayton Gillian to Doctors Hospital.

Feb. 27, took Thelma Strait from the doctors office to Lancaster; Feb. 27, took Steve Ross to Grant Hospital; March 1, took Robert Porter of Miller Trailer Court to Mercy Hospital.

The Christian Women's Circle of the Zion United Methodist Church will meet at the church 7:30 p.m. March 12. Hazel Ward and Viola McCain will be serving on the committee.

Mrs. Janet Hunt, a member of the public relations staff of the Columbia Gas Company was the guest speaker at the Feb. 24 meeting of the Ashville Kiwanis Club. The topic of her remarks for the evening was "The Magic Suitcase."

The meeting was held at the Zion United Methodist Church where the members and their wives enjoyed the annual pancake and sausage supper.

The March 3 program is to be arranged by Bill Huston. The program concerns the American Jury System and will be provided by the Pickaway County Bar Association.

The March 10 program will be under the direction of Bill Fortner.

The Youth of the First English Lutheran Church will hold a bowling party 2:30 p.m. Mar. 15 at the Prairie Lanes in Circleville. Members will go to the church following the party and will enjoy pizza. Each person is asked to furnish their own soft drink.

Three of the area churches, Village and Zion United Methodists and the First English Lutheran have announced the following services for Holy Week.

March 23 the service will be held at the Zion United Methodist with Pastor Michelfelder as speaker; March 24 at the First English Lutheran Church with Rev. John Glick as speaker; March 25 at the Village United Methodist Church with Rev. John Currens as speaker.

Each church will hold their own Maundy Thursday services and the Community Good Friday Services will be held at the Zion United Methodist Church with Rev. John Glick bringing the message.

Clay Gillian, a patient in Doctors Hospital, has recently received several pints of blood from the blood bank and would greatly appreciate anyone in the community who will be donating blood in the near future to give it in his name. This may be done either at the Blood Donor Center or at Doctors Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Remy (Bonnie Forquer) announce the birth of a son, Mark Alan, at Berger Hospital, February 28.

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CIRCLEVILLE

Dear Abby: Is Her Boyfriend Grown Up Yet?

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend, who is 30 years old, lives with his mother who has been a widow since he was very small. (He always has.)

What puzzles and disturbs me is the sleeping arrangement at his house. He sleeps in the same bedroom with his mother. (Twin beds, but in the same room.)

There is another bedroom in the house, but it is cluttered full of junk, and they never seem to get around to cleaning it out so he can move into it.

Do you think there is something abnormal here, and if so, is there any hope for a normal husband-wife relationship with a man like this? He has many wonderful qualities, such as attentiveness, belief in God, and faithfulness. I trust him completely and know he would be a good husband and provider and father. But I keep wondering if this relationship with his mother might later ruin our marriage.

PUZZLED
DEAR ABBY: The only advice I can give you with the limited information you have given me is, DON'T marry this man until you are sure that he can live without his mother. I would not take lightly the fact that he and mama still share the same bedroom. It's not the healthiest omen.

DEAR ABBY: Our married children are always telling us they would like a photo of mom and dad, but they don't offer to pay for it, and we have better use for our funds.

Photographers go to schools and take beautiful photographs of children for a very reasonable price. Stores offer coupons to take lovely photos of babies for as little as 99 cents. But a regular studio photo of a couple costs a fortune.

Why don't some of the photographers get smart and offer picture coupons to us Senior Citizens at prices we can afford to pay? It wouldn't take nearly as much time to get us posed and "smiling" as it would a baby. Then our children would have a decent likeness to show to their children and grandchildren.

To future generations, a picture of "grandma and grandpa" together after 40 or 50 years of marriage might be something to brag about. What do YOU think, Abby?

OLD FOLKS
DEAR OLD FOLKS: I think it's a great idea, and undoubtedly so will some sharp photographers if they haven't already thought of it. But there will be some who will think it's for the "birds."

DEAR ABBY: How can I keep a dear little old lady in her 70s from taking my newspaper every day? She tells me she doesn't think it's a good idea for my newspaper to be outside my door because it is a "signal" to burglars that nobody's home.

Abby I work the 3 to 11 shift, and sometimes I sleep late, but when I get up I want my newspaper to be there!

Most of the time it's gone.

so I knock on my little old neighbor's door and she hands it over, telling me she's had it at her "daughter's" house, or her "brother's" house, or even to a friend's house down the street.

Any suggestions?

ANNOYED
DEAR ANNOYED: Yes. Tell your little old neighbor that you appreciate her thoughtfulness, but in the future you'll take your chances with the "burglars," so please leave your newspaper alone.

DEAR ABBY: You gave some good reasons why a man, if given a choice, prefers to date a divorcee over a widow. But forgot one of the most important:

When a man takes a widow out, she usually spends the entire evening telling him what a great guy her husband was. But when a man takes out a divorcee, she's not about to rave about what a great guy her ex-husband was because if he had been all that great, she'd still be married to him.

LENNY

Indian Coal Shipped To West Germany

NEW DELHI (AP) — West Germany has ordered 150,000 tons of coking coal from India, and this will be India's first coal export to Europe, an official spokesman said. This will earn India 20 million rupees (\$2.7 million) in foreign exchange.

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Cleveland Pollution Standards Are Set

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Air quality standards set Friday by the Ohio Air Pollution Control Board for metropolitan Cleveland are similar to those adopted recently for the Cincinnati region.

Principal standards, which must be met by July 1, 1972, set the annual geometric mean for suspended particulates at 65 micrograms per cubic meter of air and maximum annual average sulphur dioxide content at 43 micrograms per cubic meter.

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Prison Reform

Prison reform could have no more important ally than the chief justice of the United States. Since he assumed that office, Chief Justice Burger has addressed the problem of prison failure to rehabilitate large numbers of men incarcerated behind bars on several occasions.

The latest was in remarks to the New York City Bar Association. Bluntly summing up the status of modern prisons, the chief justice said, "we have developed systems of correction which do not correct."

This is proved by prison statistics. Nearly half of all convicts sooner or later return to prison on a new charge. The rate of recidivism for some types of crime is higher than that. As many prison surveys have shown, the average convict — instead of being rehabilitated to fill a useful spot in society — frequently becomes schooled in crime while behind prison walls.

Prison reform cannot come easy. Overcrowded, under-staffed, in many cases obsolete in form and substance — many lacking rudimentary rehabilitation efforts — the nation's prison system is filled with decay, disinterest and potential dynamite.

It will cost a lot of money to accomplish prison reform, critics are quick to mention. But what does it cost the prison system, the courts and the law enforcement bodies to continually put back on the treadmill the large numbers of repeaters? If they had been rehabilitated the first time around, the prison populations would be considerably smaller, and the cost to society in many ways would be much lower.

In a reminder of society's collective responsibility to the man in prison, Chief Justice Burger added: "We are free to do something about him; he's not."

Cult Of Experience

In the depths of the New Guinea jungle there is a "cargo cult" among the savages that holds the belief that if certain rituals are performed and magic words spoken, American GIs will return with free cargoes of supplies like those poured into the island in World War II.

At certain times, when someone has a dream, the natives begin clearing land for an airstrip and building

storehouses to hold the expected bounty. Sometimes they even kill their livestock and destroy their crops to show their faith.

This isn't the only such cult around the world. In similar form it breaks out periodically among many peoples, including those in civilized countries. And it really isn't so fantastic, for Americans usually do show up with things sooner or later.



According To Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Jumping to conclusions:

It is pretty safe to figure a civilization is going downhill when the people in it talk more about astrology than religion and put more faith in their stars than in their God.

I never met a fellow who didn't have insomnia the first night he slept under an electric blanket.

There is an old superstition that when a new shoe squeaks it

is a sign it hasn't been paid for yet. If that were true of new automobiles, we wouldn't be able to hear ourselves for the din.

One of the worst things about having to pay 15 cents for a cup of coffee is that it tastes just as bad as the old nickel cup did.

The first thing a new business executive does after being hired is to go through the files of his predecessor and see what kind of letters he wrote that probably

helped get him fired. The second thing the new executive does is to write a memo. The third thing he does is to wonder whether he should have.

The kind of patient a doctor dislikes most is a woman who calls on the phone and says she feels bad but doesn't think she's sick enough to justify making the trip to his office — and asks him what she should do.

One of the mysteries of this world is why anyone, after taking a bite of broccoli, then proceeds to take another bite. He wouldn't do it with fog, glue or library paste.

Somehow, he must have the weird idea that broccoli is a human food.

It is a myth that the major occupational ailment of policemen is foot trouble. More of them suffer from ulcers or chronic indigestion than from fallen arches.

We all have delusions of grandeur we never admit out loud. Who ever sang alone in his bathroom shower without the secret conviction he could have made a career in opera had he merely taken the time and effort?

One of the biggest decisions in most households these nights is whether to stay home and watch a nice clean old movie on television or go out and see a dirty new one.

After a man tells a lie, he tends to turn his face away. After a woman tells a lie, she prefers to open her compact and study her face in the mirror to see how well she got away with it.

How much happier we all might be if we but simply tore up the card — and let the credit go.

Legislature Report

By MYRL SHOEMAKER
State Representative

This week in the legislature bills on several subjects gained approval which I believe have a great deal of public interest.

The House approved without dissent a bill which bans oil and gas drilling in Lake Erie until July 1, 1972, however, many members wanted to make the ban effective indefinitely. The bill was approved after nearly a year of discussions with other states to place a moratorium on drilling in the lake. Ohio is the first state to make the ban statutory.

The House also approved creation of a commission of legislators to study and evaluate the problems of the lake, including drilling, in the future.

The House Ways and Means Committee this week approved a proposed constitutional amendment that would exempt persons 65 and over from the property tax in Ohio. The measure has already been approved by the Senate, and if the House approved it, it will be on the ballot in November.

If the measure is approved by the voters in November, it will be the first homestead exemption since Ohio's 1851 constitution was adopted.

The House Commerce and Labor Committee approved a measure to repeal the Ohio "Blue Laws" prohibiting the opening of businesses on Sundays. In contrast to previous times when the matter was before the legislature, no opponents appeared against the bill, and it was recommended out after its second hearing.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher
R. L. DAVIS Editor and Manager

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.
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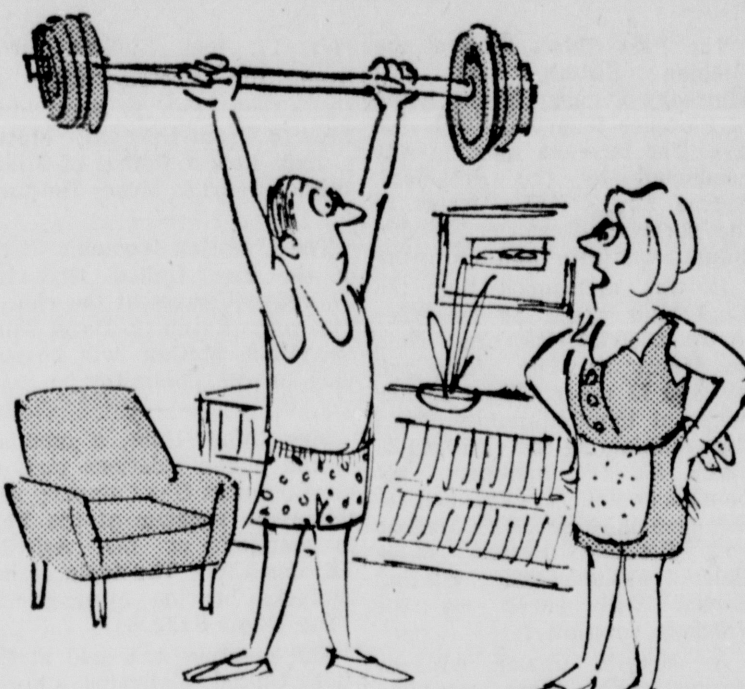
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"How come I can't get you to pick up your socks in the bedroom?"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A KID in the second grade explained to his teacher that the reason he wasn't wearing a clean shirt was that his mother had been called away to attend a funeral. "Well, what about your father?" asked the teacher. "Oh, he had to go too," the kid nodded. "He's one of the polar bears."

Goodman Ace, today one of the highest paid writers in the world of radio and TV, aspired in his youth to be a famed thespian, and indeed became an eager if inconspicuous member of the cast of his high school class play, "The Fortune Hunter," just after he had graduated from short pants. He didn't have many lines to deliver, but he DID have to appear in white tie and tails! "I don't remember too much about the play," admits Goody Ace, "but I will never forget that on my first entrance, I tripped over the doorknob and fell flat on my face. And, oh, yes, I tripped over the same doorknob when I exited!"

OVERHEARD:
At a big college football game: "Will the person who owns the Cadillac convertible with the cowhide seatcovers please hurry to the parking lot? There's a bull attacking the back seat."
At a bankers' club luncheon: "When my wife says she's dreaming of a white Christmas, she means ermine."

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Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Glaucoma, when recognized early and treated regularly, need not be the threat to vision that it now is. Since glaucoma is a disease of the eye in which there is a marked increase of pressure within the eyeball, every thorough eye examination includes the simple measurement of eye pressure.

Numerous drugs are available for reducing the pressure within the eyeball in some cases of glaucoma. In selected cases, a safe operation can be performed by several methods to release the fluid tension within the eye in order to retain good sight.

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Nonsense. Why blame the stars? They know their earning years are limited and they aim to get all the money they can, while they can.

The fault, dear Bludhorn, lies not in the stars, but in the film companies who submitted to those ridiculous salaries. Paramount was the leader. A year or so ago, the studio proudly gathered for a group photograph those stars it was paying a million dollars per picture: Julie Andrews, John Wayne, Barbra Streisand, Clint Eastwood.

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Sometimes if the films are well enough done—"Patton" and "M-A-S-H" are examples—war movies might pay off. But what will be the fate of 20th Century-Fox's \$20 million "Tora! Tora! Tora!" with a film-going generation that doesn't remember Pearl Harbor?

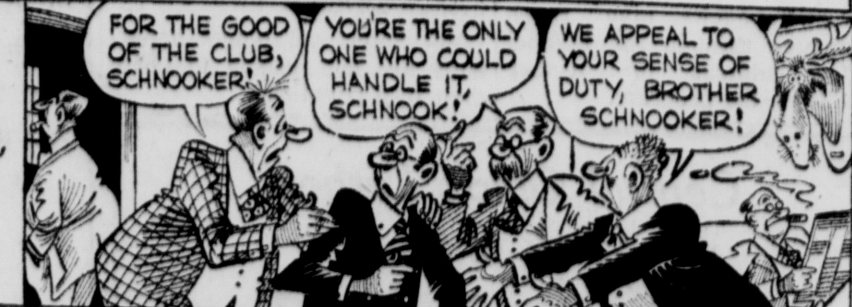
"Zabriskie Point" offers another example of misjudgment. After prospering with "Blot-up," MGM gave its director Michaelangelo Antonioni a blank check with which to film his impression of America.

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Prison Reform

Prison reform could have no more important ally than the chief justice of the United States. Since he assumed that office, Chief Justice Burger has addressed the problem of prison failure to rehabilitate large numbers of men incarcerated behind bars on several occasions.

The latest was in remarks to the New York City Bar Association. Bluntly summing up the status of modern prisons, the chief justice said, "we have developed systems of correction which do not correct."

This is proved by prison statistics. Nearly half of all convicts sooner or later return to prison on a new charge. The rate of recidivism for some types of crime is higher than that. As many prison surveys have shown, the average convict — instead of being rehabilitated to fill a useful spot in society — frequently becomes schooled in crime while behind prison walls.

Prison reform cannot come easy. Overcrowded, under-staffed, in many cases obsolete in form and substance — many lacking rudimentary rehabilitation efforts — the nation's prison system is filled with decay, disinterest and potential dynamite.

It will cost a lot of money to accomplish prison reform, critics are quick to mention. But what does it cost the prison system, the courts and the law enforcement bodies to continually put back on the treadmill the large numbers of repeaters? If they had been rehabilitated the first time around, the prison populations would be considerably smaller, and the cost to society in many ways would be much lower.

In a reminder of society's collective responsibility to the man in prison, Chief Justice Burger added: "We are free to do something about him; he's not."

Cult Of Experience

In the depths of the New Guinea jungle there is a "cargo cult" among the savages that holds the belief that if certain rituals are performed and magic words spoken, American GIs will return with free cargoes of supplies like those poured into the island in World War II.

At certain times, when someone has a dream, the natives begin clearing land for an airstrip and building

storehouses to hold the expected bounty. Sometimes they even kill their livestock and destroy their crops to show their faith.

This isn't the only such cult around the world. In similar form it breaks out periodically among many peoples, including those in civilized countries. And it really isn't so fantastic, for Americans usually do show up with gifts sooner or later.



According To Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Jumping to conclusions:

It is pretty safe to figure a civilization is going downhill when the people in it talk more about astrology than religion and put more faith in their stars than in their God.

I never met a fellow who didn't have insomnia the first night he slept under an electric blanket. There is an old superstition that when a new shoe squeaks it

is a sign it hasn't been paid for yet. If that were true of new automobiles, we wouldn't be able to hear ourselves for the din.

One of the worst things about having to pay 15 cents for a cup of coffee is that it tastes just as bad as the old nickel cup did.

The first thing a new business executive does after being hired is to go through the files of his predecessor and see what kind of letters he wrote that probably

helped get him fired. The second thing the new executive does is to write a memo. The third thing he does is to wonder whether he should have.

The kind of patient a doctor dislikes most is a woman who calls on the phone and says she feels bad but doesn't think she's sick enough to justify making the trip to his office — and asks him what she should do.

One of the mysteries of this world is why anyone, after taking a bite of broccoli, then proceeds to take another bite. He wouldn't do it with fog, glue or library paste.

Somehow, he must have the weird idea that broccoli is a human food.

It is a myth that the major occupational ailment of policemen is foot trouble. More of them suffer from ulcers or chronic indigestion than from fallen arches.

We all have delusions of grandeur we never admit out loud. Who ever sang alone in his bathroom shower without the secret conviction he could have made a career in opera had he merely taken the time and effort?

One of the biggest decisions in most households these nights is whether to stay home and watch a nice clean old movie on television or go out and see a dirty new one.

After a man tells a lie, he tends to turn his face away. After a woman tells a lie, she prefers to open her compact and study her face in the mirror to see how well she got away with it.

How much happier we all might be if we but simply tore up the card — and let the credit go.

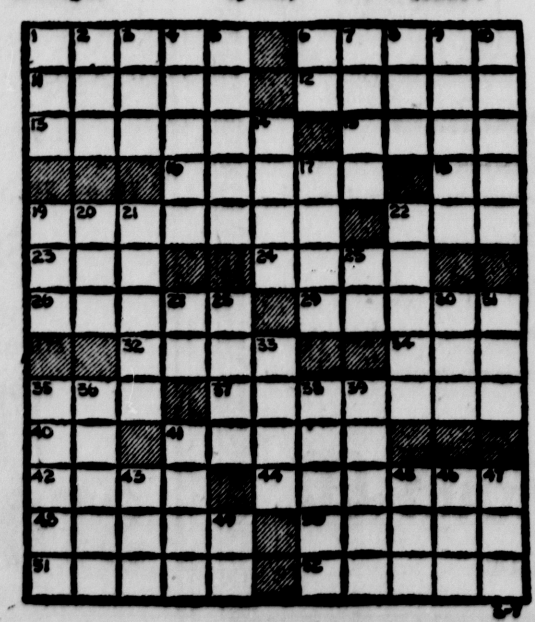
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Bone depression
6. Capital of U.A.R.
11. Certain examinations
22. Kind of wave
23. Ostrich, for one
35. Make available
36. Football, baseball, etc.
38. North goddess (var.)
39. Varied
42. — of thieves
43. Constellation
44. Story
45. — the belt
46. Frickly pear
48. Single
49. Attempt
55. Female rabbit
57. Contrivance
60. Siberian gull
61. River in Germany
62. "King"
63. Red dish
64. Stand
65. Wind
66. Stage
67. Whopper
68. Shall not
69. Glow
70. DOWN
1. Inhabitant

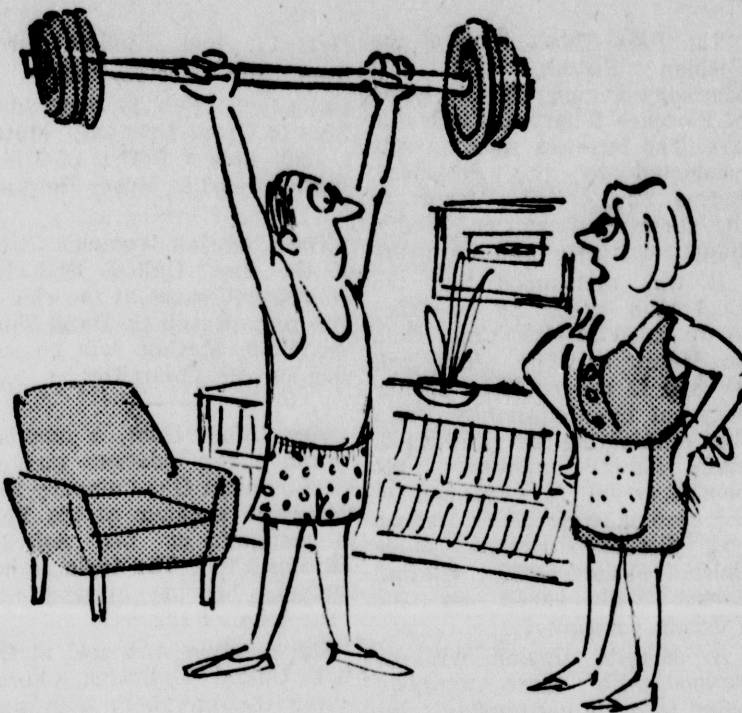
2. Openings (anat.)
3. Tub for dyes
4. Choice group
5. Flower
6. U.S. coin
7. Troubles
8. Chemical suffix
9. Cook's need
10. Ancient
14. Wind direction
17. U-tempered
18. Pat
19. Anger

21. For
22. Divisions (abbr.)
23. Behold
27. Ahead
28. — of the mark
30. Part of "to be"
31. European river
33. Examination
34. "Guns and"
35. Fetish
36. Girl's name (poem.)
37. (abbr.)

38. People of Dublin
41. Song bird
42. —
43. Gardner
44. Command
45. Dutch commune
47. Denary
48. Main
49. (abbr.)



Laff-A-Day

37 *Sarge Sole*
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"How come I can't get you to pick up your socks in the bedroom?"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A KID in the second grade explained to his teacher that the reason he wasn't wearing a clean shirt was that his mother had been called away to attend a funeral. "Well, what about your father?" asked the teacher. "Oh, he had to go too," the kid nodded. "He's one of the polar bears."

Goodman Ace, today one of the highest paid writers in the world of radio and TV, aspired in his youth to be a famed thespian, and indeed became an eager if inconspicuous member of the cast of his high school class play, "The Fortune Hunter," just after he had graduated from short pants. He didn't have many lines to deliver, but he DID have to appear in white tie and tails! "I don't remember too much about the play," admits Goody Ace, "but I will never forget that on my first entrance, I tripped over the doorknob and fell flat on my face. And, oh, yes, I tripped over the same doorknob when I exited!"

OVERHEARD:
At a big college football game: "Will the person who owns the Cadillac convertible with the cowhide seatcovers please hurry to the parking lot? There's a bull attacking the back seat."
At a bankers' club luncheon: "When my wife says she's dreaming of a white Christmas, she means ermine."

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Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Glaucoma, when recognized early and treated regularly, need not be the threat to vision that it now is. Since glaucoma is a disease of the eye in which there is a marked increase of pressure within the eyeball, every thorough eye examination includes the simple measurement of eye pressure.

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TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, March 7, the 66th day of 1970. There are 299 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1876, a patent was granted to Alexander Graham Bell for the first telephone.

On this date: In 1849, the American horticulturist, Luther Burbank, was born in Lancaster, Mass.

In 1850, Daniel Webster made Senate urging preservation of the Union.

In 1926, the first successful trans-Atlantic radio-telephone conversation took place between New York and London.

In 1936, Adolf Hitler ordered his troops to march into the Rhineland. The order violated the Treaty of Versailles and the Locarno Pact.

In 1945, during the World War II, the U.S. First Army crossed the Rhine River south of Cologne, Germany.

In 1965, an attempted civil rights march to Montgomery, Ala., was broken up by state troops and a sheriff's posse in the Alabama town of Selma.

Eighty-four demonstrators were injured.

Ten years ago—French President Charles de Gaulle wound up a three-day tour of French outposts in Algeria and reaffirmed an offer to negotiate a cease-fire with Algerian rebels.

Five years ago—west Germany announced it would seek to establish diplomatic relations with Israel.

One year ago—Demonstrators in Moscow smashed windows at the Chinese Embassy after an incident on the Soviet-Chinese border.

Chevrolet Plant Slates Complete Unit Production

WARREN, Ohio (AP) — General Motors Corp. officials have announced that the first complete unit at Chevrolet's new truck assembly plant at Lordsburg will be produced March 16.

Preliminary production operations began recently in preparation for the start of the assembly line.

Plant Manager Louis J. Biskach said Thursday that the start-up of the new facility will involve about 500 employees on one evening shift. This operating procedure will permit construction to continue inside the two-story plant during daytime hours until the facility is completed in early summer.

Biskach said that from a two-shift basis the truck plant will produce about 320 vans a day and eventually employ about 1,500 persons.



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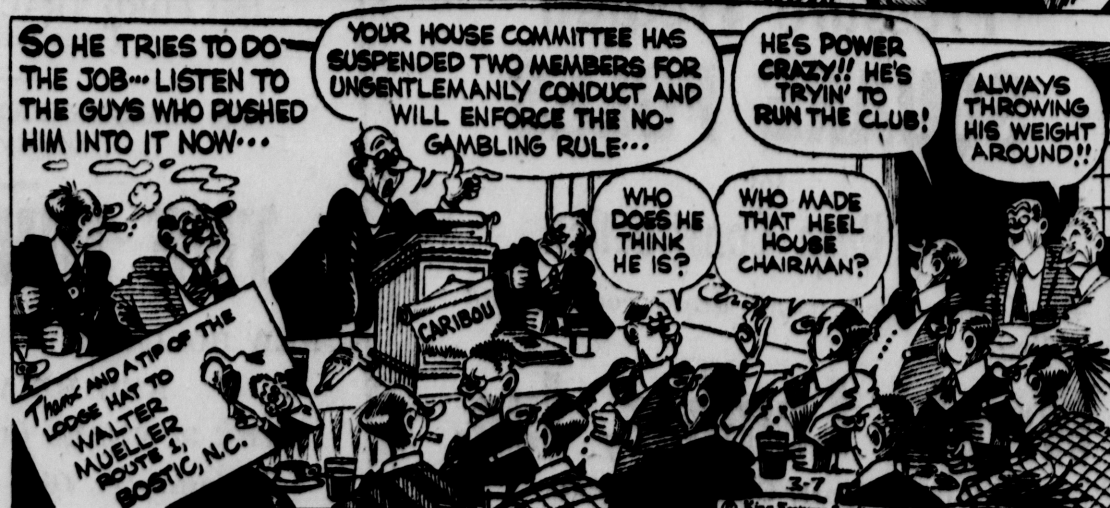
FOR THE GOOD OF THE CLUB, SCHNOOKER! YOU'RE THE ONLY ONE WHO COULD HANDLE IT, SCHNOOKER! WE APPEAL TO YOUR SENSE OF DUTY, BROTHER SCHNOOKER!

SO HE TRIES TO DO THE JOB—LISTEN TO THE GUYS WHO PUSHED HIM INTO IT NOW...

YOUR HOUSE COMMITTEE HAS SUSPENDED TWO MEMBERS FOR UNGENTLEMANLY CONDUCT AND WILL ENFORCE THE NO-GAMBLING RULE...

HE'S POWER CRAZY! HE'S TRYING TO RUN THE CLUB!

ALWAYS THROWING HIS WEIGHT AROUND!!



The Blue And Gold Churchman: 'Pill' Here To Stay

Six Teays Valley Students Are Seniors Of The Week



PAT RAMEY



DON BELL



DEBBIE HEMPHILL



CLIFTA LEE



JUDY GULICK



ANGIE ROESE

By JANE CLAY, PAM BUSH, RETHA GLOYD, EDDIE RUMER and BETTY SCHWALBAUGH

Six Teays Valley students were selected by the Blue and Gold Staff as this week's honored seniors.

Judy Gulick, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Gulick, resides at Route 4, Circleville, and lists her hobbies as listening to the radio and watching basketball games.

Judy, who is vice-president of the Volunteers at Berger Hospital, lists the color blue, sociology, and steak as her favorites.

After graduation, Judy plans to attend a nursing school in September.

Pat Ramey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hascal Ramey of Route 2, Ashville. She is enrolled in a business course.

Some of Pat's activities include Honor Society, drama club, and business club.

Her hobbies include water skiing, reading, and sewing. Pat's favorite food is spaghetti and her favorite color is lavender.

After graduation she plans to get a secretarial job.

Clifta Lee, 17, is a senior of the week at Teays Valley. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

'Bottleneck' Bid Opening Is Scheduled

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A bid opening will be held by the state highway department April 7 for the first "bottleneck" project financed in part with bond money.

It will be an improvement of County Road 65, Bailey Road, in Mahoning County from Ohio 18 north through an Interstate 80 interchange, to the Trumbull County line.

Gov. James A. Rhodes, who announced the bid opening, said the new roadway will be four lanes and will alleviate traffic jams caused by expansion of the General Motors plant at Lordsburg. Bailey Road will be improved north from the Trumbull County line to the plant area by Trumbull County.

Legislation for use of the bond issue money was aimed at breaking urban area bottlenecks and expediting travel on highways, roads and streets leading to or within municipalities. It provided that \$250 million of the first \$500 million in highway bonds be used for this purpose over a five-year period.

Approximately 1,100 projects of this type are planned in the state's 88 counties. A minimum of 50 are to be placed under construction this year. Other projects planned for the immediate future include improvement of Kenny Road in the Columbus suburb of Upper Arlington; improvement of the intersection of Ohio 98 and County Road 163 in Marion County; and reconstruction of Claremont Avenue from downtown Ashland to the corporation limits.

TV Teachers Attend School

By CATHY MOODY and JANET DERR

Mrs. John Noecker is a second grade teacher at Walnut Elementary School. She resides at Route 1, Ashville.

She is attending the Ohio University Branch, taking Speech and Comparative Arts.

She has three years' teaching experience and was active in the Head Start program last summer.

Roger Patterson is the physics and mathematics teacher at Teays Valley High School. He resides at Route 1, Lockbourne.

Patterson attended Ohio State University last summer following his graduation from Dartmouth College. This is his second year of teaching at Teays Valley.

Drexel Poling, of Route 4, Circleville, teaches instrumental music in grades 5 through 12 in the Teays Valley Schools.

Poling, who has had two years' experience in teaching, is attending the Ohio University Branch at Lancaster taking courses in human relation and group dynamics. He thinks the courses help him toward better teaching and a higher salary.

He states that he likes the courses very much.

Agnew Meets 'Effete Snob' In Hallway

MOUNT PLEASANT, Pa. (AP) — A high school senior says it was his pin saying "Hi, I'm an Effete Intellectual Snob" that broke the ice in his chance conversation with Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.

Terry Specht, senior class president at Mount Pleasant Area High School, told of the meeting which occurred last week while he was in the Washington for the Presidential Classroom for Young American program.

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By PAM BROWN

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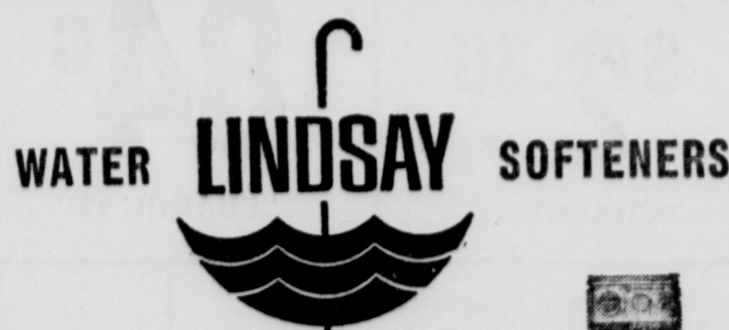
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By JANE CLAY

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The dance will last from 8 till 11:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome to come.



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By DORIAN FALK
Associated Press Writer

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The basic choice, he explained, is that between chastity and sex, and until the emergence of the pill much of sexual morality was determined by the fear of pregnancy.

The removal of the fear is liable to deepen sexual life, Canon Jenkins believes.

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The Circleville Herald, Sat. Mar. 7, 1970
Circleville, Ohio

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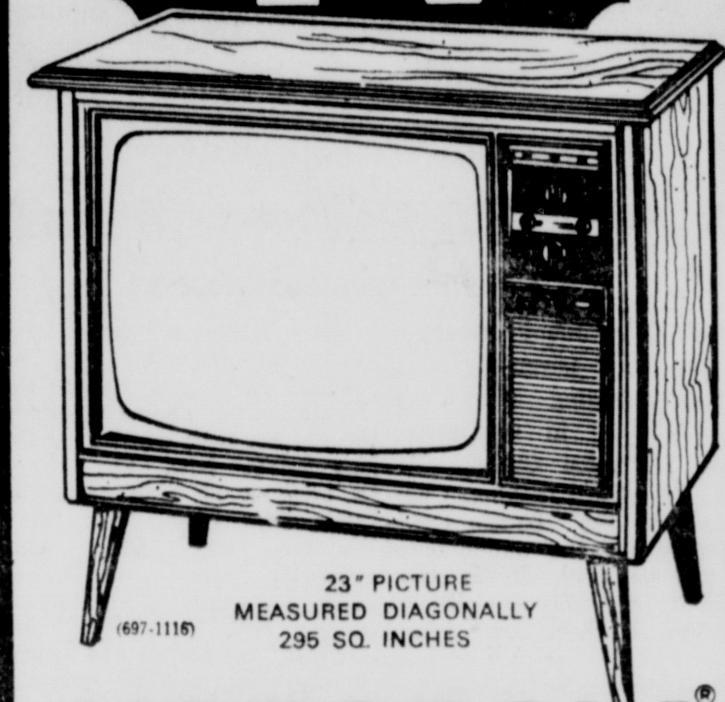
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Mrs. Debo is a secretary in the bank's loan department and wife of the assistant principal at South Point High School. Anderson was arrested after leaving the bank by police who answered an alarm sounded by another employee.



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NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

The Blue And Gold Churchman: 'Pill' Here To Stay

Six Teays Valley Students Are Seniors Of The Week

TV Teachers Attend School



PAT RAMEY



DON BELL



DEBBIE HEMPHILL



CLIFTA LEE



JUDY GULICK



ANGIE ROESE

By JANE CLAY, PAM BUSH, RETHA GLOYD, EDDIE RUMER and BETTY SCHWALBAUGH

Six Teays Valley students were selected by the Blue and Gold Staff as this week's honored seniors.

Judy Gulick, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Gulick, resides at Route 4, Circleville, and lists her hobbies as listening to the radio and watching basketball games.

Judy, who is vice-president of the Volunteer at Berger Hospital, lists the color blue, sociology, and steak as her favorites.

After graduation, Judy plans to attend a nursing school in September.

Pat Ramey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hascal Ramey of Route 2, Ashville. She is enrolled in a business course.

Some of Pat's activities include Honor Society, drama club, and business club.

Her hobbies include water skiing, reading, and sewing. Pat's favorite food is spaghetti and her favorite color is lavender.

After graduation she plans to get a secretarial job.

Clifta Lee, 17, is a senior of the week at Teays Valley. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Harold Lee, 5047 Cook Road, South Bloomfield.

Clifta is enrolled in the business course and her favorite subject is shorthand. Her activities include GAA, Library Club, FHA, girls' basketball, and intramurals. She lists her favorite pastime as listening to the radio. Some of her favorites are the color lavender and steak.

After graduation, Clifta plans to be a key punch operator.

Donald Bell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bell of Route 3, Circleville. His favorite food is steak, and his favorite color is blue. Don's favorite class is Vocational Agriculture.

Don's interests consist mainly of tinkering with cars, and he plans to attend the Diesel College in Tennessee after graduation.

Angie Roese, 17, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lee Roese of 5033 East Main Street, South Bloomfield, is one of the seniors-of-the-week.

Angie is enrolled in business courses and she says her favorite subject is shorthand. She is active in Business Club, GAA, and FHA. She has no special hobbies but she likes ice cream very much.

Angie's comment on Teays Valley is "I'm proud to be a student here at TV and it's really a great school."

She has no definite plans set for after graduation.

Debbie Hemphill, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hemphill, resides at Route 2, Orient.

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TV Teachers Attend School

By CATHY MOODY and JANET DERR

Mrs. John Noecker is a second grade teacher at Walnut Elementary School. She resides at Route 1, Ashville.

She is attending the Ohio University Branch, taking Speech and Comparative Arts.

She has three years' teaching experience and was active in the Head Start program last summer.

Roger Patterson is the physics and mathematics teacher at Teays Valley High School. He resides at Route 1, Lockbourne.

Patterson attended Ohio State University last summer following his graduation from Dartmouth College. This is his second year of teaching at Teays Valley.

Drexel Poling, of Route 4, Circleville, teaches instrumental music in grades 5 through 12 in the Teays Valley Schools.

Poling, who has had two years' experience in teaching, is attending the Ohio University Branch at Lancaster taking courses in human relation and group dynamics. He thinks the courses help him toward better teaching and a higher salary.

He states that he likes the courses very much.

Agnew Meets 'Effete Snob' In Hallway

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After graduation Debbie plans to attend Nationwide Beauty Academy in Columbus.

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'Bottleneck' Bid Opening Is Scheduled

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A bid opening will be held by the state highway department April 7 for the first "bottleneck" project financed in part with bond money.

It will be an improvement of County Road 65, Bailey Road, in Mahoning County from Ohio 18 north through an Interstate 80 interchange, to the Trumbull County line.

Gov. James A. Rhodes, who announced the bid opening, said the new roadway will be four lanes and will alleviate traffic jams caused by expansion of the General Motors plant at Lordsburg. Bailey Road will be improved north from the Trumbull County line to the plant area by Trumbull County.

Legislation for use of the bond issue money was aimed at breaking urban area bottlenecks and expediting travel on highways, roads and streets leading to or within municipalities. It provided that \$250 million of the first \$500 million in highway bonds be used for this purpose over a five-year period.

Approximately 1,100 projects of this type are planned in the state's 88 counties. A minimum of 50 are to be placed under construction this year. Other projects planned for the immediate future include improvement of Kenna Road in the Columbus suburb of Upper Arlington; improvement of the intersection of Ohio 98 and County Road 163 in Marion County; and reconstruction of Claremont Avenue from downtown Ashland to the corporation limits.

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Lancaster Pike — Next to Buckeye Mart

Shirley Juanita Garrison
Bride Of Rick Loren Lear



MR. AND MRS. RICK LOREN LEAR

Miss Shirley Juanita Garrison and Mr. Rick Loren Lear exchanged wedding vows 6:30 p.m. Feb. 14 in Community United Methodist Church. The Rev. Charles Jenkins, performed the double rite ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Garrison, Route 2, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Lear, Route 4.

Candelabra and baskets of white gladioli and mums graced the altar.

Mrs. Inez Leist, organist, presented a program on nuptial music preceding the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and mother. She selected for her wedding day a floor length gown of white velvet with Chantilly lace covering the bodice and forming the sleeves. Her chapel length mantilla of matching lace was held by a tiny crown enhanced with iridescents. The bride's bouquet was formed of white gardenias and mums interspersed with white satin loops.

Garden Club
Plans Program

Pickaway County Garden Club will meet promptly at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the 4-H and Grange building with Mrs. Willson Leist as hostess.

Mrs. Harry Heffner is program chairman for the evening. Mrs. Keith Wagner will conduct a demonstration of making corsages. Also scheduled is an exhibition of "Forced Branches," judged by Mrs. C. K. Vaughn, and a discussion on conservation of tree planting for Arbor Day by Mrs. I. Smith Hulse.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Williams, Logan Elm Village, have returned from Arlington, Va., where they spent a few days visiting with Mrs. Williams' sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Frankel and Julie. Mrs. Frankel and daughter returned home with them to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Nance, Walnut Creek Pike.

Presbyterian Women
Schedule Program

Women's Assn. of the First Presbyterian Church will meet 1 p.m. Friday in the social rooms. The program will be a report from the Day Care Center being held in the Community United Methodist Church. All women of the church are invited to attend and learn about this project.

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Westminster
Bible Class
Holds Meet

Westminster Bible Class met recently in the lounge of the First Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Beryl Stevenson, president, opened the meeting by reading from Desk Drawer Devotions with the lesson from Mark 16:3-4. Using the theme of preparation for Easter, Mrs. Florence Baker read "Crucified" from Today magazine and closed with prayer.

Tentative arrangements were made for the Mother's Day Banquet to be held in May. Mrs. Ruth Downing read a letter from Mrs. Mary Mack. Cards were signed to be sent to Mrs. Lyle Crider, Mrs. John Wolford and Miss Martha Warner. Members continued their work project of piecing comforters for the Children's Day Care Center.

Refreshments were served by hostesses Mrs. Lawrence Thornton and Mrs. Florence Baker.

Bake Sale
Scheduled
By Guild 43

Berger Hospital Guild 43 held its February meeting in the guild room at Berger Hospital. Co-hostesses were Phyllis England and Lucy Salyers.

Discussion was held concerning a bake sale to be held at the Frigidaire Service Agency, 126 W. Main St., 9 a.m. Saturday, March 28. Many items will carry the Easter theme. Also discussed was the Bazaar and Lawn Festival to be held later in the spring.

Flower pots for hospital trays will be made at the May meeting. Each member is requested to bring artificial flowers.

The traveling gift, brought by Ellis Moss, was won by Phyllis England.

A dessert course was served by the hostesses at the close of the meeting.

Marie Wilken and Dorothy Gilmore will be co-hostesses for the May meeting to be held in the guild room on the last Wednesday in May.

Scioto Women
Schedule Meeting

Scioto Chapel Women's Society will meet 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Parish House. Hostesses will be Mrs. Howard Koch, Mrs. Lee Downs, Mrs. Elza Brooks and Mary Bensan.

Delta Kappa Gamma
Society Will Meet

An orientation meeting will be held 7:45 p.m. Thursday by Beta Rho Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society in the home of Mrs. James Scott, 341 Northridge Road.

Sarah Circle
Plans To Meet

Sarah Circle of Community United Methodist Church will meet 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in the church lounge. Baby sitting will be provided.

Wife Preservers

Drop half-a-dozen dried beans into your vacuum cleaner bag when you attach it. They'll bounce around, compacting the dirt so you'll need fewer replacements.

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Calendar

MONDAY
Rainbow for Girls 4:30 p.m. in Masonic Temple.
Circle 2 of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Sue Steele, Route 1, Stoutsville.
Circle 3 of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Launa Wynkoop, 354 Eva Drive.
Monday Club 8 p.m. in meeting room of Pickaway County Historical Society.
Berger Hospital Guild 21, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. E. W. Weiler, 154 E. High St.
Berger Hospital Guild 38, 6:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Don Ott, 368 Juhl Drive.

TUESDAY
Pickaway County Garden Club 7:30 p.m. at 4-H and Grange Building at the fairgrounds.
Round Town Busy Bees Home Makers Extension Group 10:30 a.m. in home of Mrs. Noble Barr, 160 Town St.
Circleville Chapter 90 OES 8 p.m. in Masonic Temple.
Berger Hospital Guild 47, 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Lori Hill, 348 Eva Drive.
Women's Fellowship of the Church of the Brethren 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Albert Johnson, 508 E. Ohio St.
Morning Circle of Calvary United Methodist Church 9:30 a.m. at the church.
Evening Circle of Calvary United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. at the church.

WEDNESDAY
AAUW Board of Directors 8:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Dennis Blecha, 394 Meadow Lane.
Sarah Circle of Community United Methodist Church 9:30 a.m. in the church lounge.
Rebecca Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 9:15 a.m. in church parlor.
Rebekah Circle of Community United Methodist Church following Lenten Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
Ashville Garden Club 2 p.m. in home of Mrs. Carl Bennett, Route 1, Ashville.
Circle 1 of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Meda Neuding, 158 E. Union St.
Circle 4 of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Polly Thomas, 1124 McGraw Road.

FRIDAY
Women's Assn. of the First Presbyterian Church 1 p.m. in the social rooms of the church.
Scioto Chapel Women's Society 1:30 p.m. in the Parish House.
Mary Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Robert Doll, 168 Montclair Ave.
Beta Rho Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society in the home of Mrs. James Scott, 341 Northridge Road.

Kappa Gamma Society 7:45 p.m. in home of Mrs. James Scott, 341 Northridge Road.

FRIDAY
Berger Hospital Guild 45, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Weldon Owens, 225 Edward Road.

**NOW ENTERTAINING
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT**

PICKAWAY COUNTY'S OWN

GENE & GINGER

For Your Dancing and Listening Pleasure

At The

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"It's Finger Lickin' Good—North America's Hospitality Dish"

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Pindling Predicts Bahamas
Will Gain Independence

By ALEC COLLETT
Associated Press Writer

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP) — Prime Minister Lynden O. Pindling predicts the Bahamas will become independent of Britain within three years.

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Women's Permanent Press Shirtwaist Dresses Prints & Solid Colors Regular \$3.99 MURPHY'S SPECIAL PRICE \$2.93	100% Cotton Springtime Percales Prints & Solid Colors Regular 44¢ MURPHY'S SPECIAL PRICE 3 yds. \$1.00	G. C. MURPHY CO. Circleville, Ohio OPEN SUNDAYS 1:00 P.M. to 5:20 P.M.

Shirley Juanita Garrison
Bride Of Rick Loren Lear



MR. AND MRS. RICK LOREN LEAR

Miss Shirley Juanita Garrison and Mr. Rick Loren Lear exchanged wedding vows 6:30 p.m. Feb. 14 in Community United Methodist Church. The Rev. Charles Jenkins, performed the double ring ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Garrison, Route 2, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Lear, Route 4.

Candelabra and baskets of white gladioli and mums graced the altar. Mrs. Inez Leist, organist, presented a program on nuptial music preceding the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father and mother. She selected for her wedding day a floor length gown of white velvet with Chantilly lace covering the bodice and forming the sleeves. Her chapel length mantilla of matching lace was held by a tiny crown enhanced with iridescents. The bride's bouquet was formed of white gardenias and mums interspersed with white satin loops.

Garden Club
Plans Program

Pickaway County Garden Club will meet promptly at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the 4-H and Grange building with Mrs. Willson Leist as hostess. Mrs. Harry Heffner is program chairman for the evening. Mrs. Keith Wagner will conduct a demonstration of making corsages. Also scheduled is an exhibition of "Forced Branches," judged by Mrs. C. K. Vaughn, and a discussion on conservation of tree planting for Arbor Day by Mrs. I. Smith Hulse.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Williams, Logan Elm Village, have returned from Arlington, Va., where they spent a few days visiting with Mrs. William's sister and family. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Frankel and Julie, Mrs. Frankel and daughter returned home with them to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Nance, Walnut Creek Pike.

Presbyterian Women
Schedule Program

Women's Assn. of the First Presbyterian Church will meet 1 p.m. Friday in the social rooms. The program will be a report from the Day Care Center being held in the Community United Methodist Church. All women of the church are invited to attend and learn about this project.

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Westminster
Bible Class
Holds Meet

Westminster Bible Class met recently in the lounge of the First Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Beryl Stevenson, president, opened the meeting by reading from Desk Drawer Devotions with the lesson from Mark 16:3-4. Using the theme of preparation for Easter, Mrs. Florence Baker read "Crucified" from Today magazine and closed with prayer.

Tentative arrangements were made for the Mother's Day Banquet to be held in May. Mrs. Ruth Downing read a letter from Mrs. Mary Mack. Cards were signed to be sent to Mrs. Lyle Crider, Mrs. John Wolford and Miss Martha Warner. Members continued their work project of piecing comforters for the Children's Day Care Center.

Refreshments were served by hostesses Mrs. Lawrence Thornton and Mrs. Florence Baker.

Bake Sale
Scheduled
By Guild 43

Berger Hospital Guild 43 held its February meeting in the guild room at Berger Hospital. Co-hostesses were Phyllis England and Lucy Salyers.

Discussion was held concerning a bake sale to be held at the Frigidaire. Service Agency, 126 W. Main St., 9 a.m. Saturday, March 28. Many items will carry the Easter theme. Also discussed was the Bazaar and Lawn Festival to be held later in the spring.

Flower pots for hospital trays will be made at the May meeting. Each member is requested to bring artificial flowers. The traveling gift, brought by Ellis Moss, was won by Phyllis England. A dessert course was served by the hostesses at the close of the meeting.

Marie Wilken and Dorothy Gilmore will be co-hostesses for the May meeting to be held in the guild room on the last Wednesday in May.

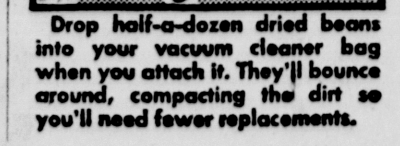
Scioto Women
Schedule Meeting

Scioto Chapel Women's Society will meet 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Parish House. Hostesses will be Mrs. Howard Koch, Mrs. Lee Downs, Mrs. Elza Brooks and Mary Bensan.

Delta Kappa Gamma Society Will Meet
An orientation meeting will be held 7:45 p.m. Thursday by Beta Rho Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society in the home of Mrs. James Scott, 341 Northridge Road.

Sarah Circle
Plans To Meet

Sarah Circle of Community United Methodist Church will meet 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in the church lounge. Baby sitting will be provided.



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Calendar

MONDAY
Rainbow for Girls 4:30 p.m. in Masonic Temple.
Circle 2 of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Sue Steele, Route 1, Stoutsville.
Circle 3 of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Launa Wynkoop, 354 Eva Drive.
Monday Club 8 p.m. in meeting room of Pickaway County Historical Society.
Berger Hospital Guild 21, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. E. W. Weiler, 154 E. High St.
Berger Hospital Guild 38, 6:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Don Ott, 368 Juhl Drive.

TUESDAY
Pickaway County Garden Club 7:30 p.m. at 4-H and Grange Building at the fairgrounds.
Round Town Busy Bees Home makers Extension Group 10:30 a.m. in home of Mrs. Noble Barr, 160 Town St.
Circleville Chapter 90 OES 8 p.m. in Masonic Temple.
Berger Hospital Guild 47, 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Lori Hill, 348 Eva Drive.
Women's Fellowship of the Church of the Brethren 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Albert Johnson, 508 E. Ohio St.
Morning Circle of Calvary United Methodist Church 9:30 a.m. at the church.
Evening Circle of Calvary United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. at the church.

WEDNESDAY
AAUW Board of Directors 8:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Dennis Blecha, 394 Meadow Lane.
Sarah Circle of Community United Methodist Church 9:30 a.m. in the church lounge.
Rebecca Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 9:15 a.m. in church parlor.
Rebekah Circle of Community United Methodist Church following Lenten Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
Ashville Garden Club 2 p.m. in home of Mrs. Carl Bennett, Route 1, Ashville.
Circle 1 of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Meda Neuding, 158 E. Union St.
Circle 4 of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Polly Thomas, 1124 McGraw Road.

FRIDAY
Women's Assn. of the First Presbyterian Church 1 p.m. in the social rooms of the church.
Scioto Chapel Women's Society 1:30 p.m. in the Parish House.
Mary Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Robert Doll, 168 Montclair Ave.
Beta Rho Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. James Scott, 341 Northridge Road.

Kappa Gamma Society 7:45 p.m. in home of Mrs. James Scott, 341 Northridge Road.
FRIDAY
Berger Hospital Guild 45, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Weldon Owens, 225 Edward Road.

Rebekah Circle Plans Meeting
Rebekah Circle of Community United Methodist Church will hold a short business meeting in the church parlor following the Lenten Bible Study in the youth chapel 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Rebecca Circle To Meet Wednesday
Rebecca Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church plans to meet 9:15 a.m. Wednesday in the church parlor.

Guild 45 To Make Hospital Tray Favors
Berger Hospital Guild 45 will make tray favors in the St. Patrick's Day theme for use at the hospital when they meet 9 p.m. Friday in the home of Mrs. Weldon Owens, 225 Edward Road.

Rainbow Girls Slate Practice
Marie L. Hamilton Assembly 170 Rainbow For Girls will hold a practice session for initiation 4:30 p.m. Monday in the Masonic Temple.

CANCER CRUSADE — Opera star Marguerite Piazza looks enthusiastic as she holds the "blastoff rocket" to start the American Cancer Society's annual April crusade. The scene is a luncheon in Chicago. She has undergone five plastic operations for cancer.

To heat a long loaf of French bread, you can use a moderate oven and let it heat for ten or fifteen minutes. Place the loaf on foil, if you like, but don't wrap it tightly or it won't be crisp.

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Little Old Lady
Returns Money
Found In Street

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The kindly little lady coughed to get the police sergeant's attention, then unfolded five \$20 bills from her hand.

"I felt it might have belonged to someone who needed it more than I do," Jean Cardon, an unemployed fruit picker, explained to the desk officer.

Mrs. Cardon said she found the money Friday on a sidewalk near a busy downtown intersection.

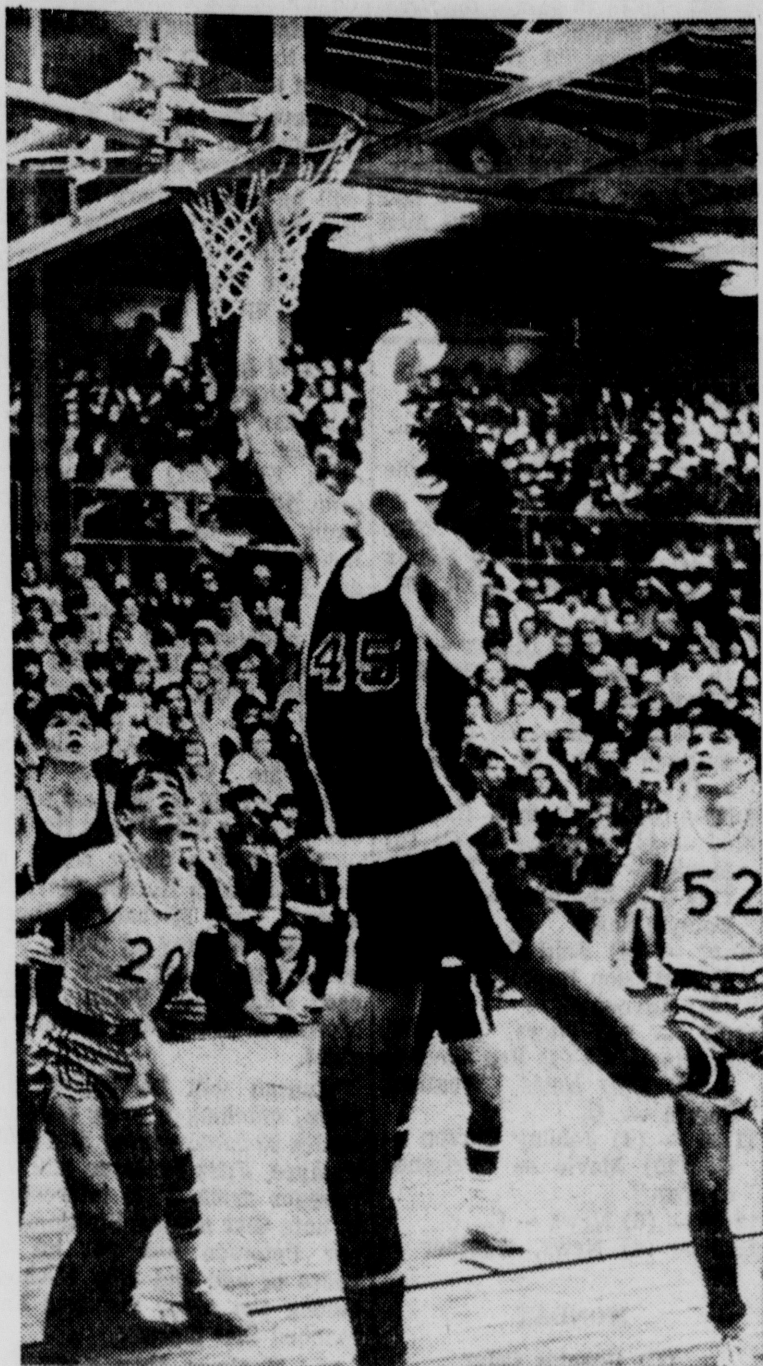
She had walked to police headquarters because she didn't have enough money for bus fare.

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Women's Permanent Press Shirtwaist Dresses Prints & Solid Colors Regular \$3.99 MURPHY'S SPECIAL PRICE \$2.93	100% Cotton Springtime Percales Prints & Solid Colors Regular 44¢ MURPHY'S SPECIAL PRICE 3 yds. \$1.00	

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Zane Trace '5' Blasts Minford, 84-47



UP AND IN — Jeff Reisinger pitches in two points for Zane Trace in an 84-47 win over Minford. John Strickland (20) and Gene Angle (52) of Minford watch the ball go through the basket.

Balanced Scoring Leads Pioneers

Shooting at a torrid 50 per cent plus clip, Zane Trace earned a berth in the Columbus Class A regional tournament by defeating Minford, 84-47, Friday.

The outcome of the game was never in doubt as the Pioneers coached by Ron Hall zipped in four of their first five shots from the field and were off to a 19-1 lead before the Falcons could find the range.

Jeff Reisinger led the Pioneers with 23 points coming on 10 field goals and three foul shots, but it was no one man show for the winners.

Joe Park, the big 6-4 senior for Zane Trace came off the bench to score 18 second half points.

CHIP Maxwell, in addition to setting up many of Reisinger's field goals, scored 18 points himself on seven buckets from the field and four at the charity stripe.

Dave Hammond, a sophomore who will be the only returning starter next year, scored 13 points for the winners.

Tom Davis tallied three points, John Welch five and Dick Damron four. Brad Kerns, who started for the Pioneers, was scoreless.

Not only was the Pioneer's torrid offense too much for the Falcons to contain, they could not solve the rugged man to man defense put up by the Ross County boys.

Their leading scorer was Randy Rankin, a 6-foot-6-inch junior center who was held to 15 points on five field goals and five foul shots by Reisinger.

The only other Minford eager to break into double figures was Mark Scott, a senior guard, who tallied 14 points.

ZANE Trace made 31 of 58 field goal attempts, a 53.4 per cent average. At the foul line they sank 22 of 30 chances at the foul line.

The Falcons made 14 of 41 tries from the field, a 34.1 per cent average. At the charity stripe they sank 19 of 28 shots.

Zane Trace had doubled the score by the end of the first quarter, 19-8, and led, 43-24, at halftime.

By the time the third quarter got under way, they held a 63-35 lead.

Minford was never closer than 16 points in the third quarter and was never closer than 25 in the fourth period.

Minford bowed out of the tournament with a 16-7 record, while Zane Trace will carry a 24-0 mark to the Columbus regional.

Zane Trace will meet Granville Thursday at the Columbus Fairgrounds Coliseum. Granville defeated favored Licking Valley, 83-64, at Columbus Friday.

ZANE TRACE
Maxwell, 7-4-18; Hammond, 5-6-13; Reisinger, 10-3-23; Park, 5-8-18; Davis, 1-1-3; Welch, 1-5-5; Damron, 2-0-4. Totals, 31-22-84.

MINFORD
Angle, 1-2-4; Scott, 3-3-14; Rankin, 5-3-15; Brown, 3-1-7; Vallandigham, 1-0-2; Ellsesser, 0-1-1; Copley, 1-0-2; Price, 0-2-2. Totals, 14-19-47.
Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 Total
Zane Trace 19 43 63 - 84
Minford 8 24 35 - 47
Officials: Shope and Hyland

Tournament Schedule

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Here are the Ohio high school district tournament finals Saturday night (winners advancing to next week's regional tournaments):

CLASS AA
At Eastlake
Willoughby South (18 - 4) vs. Conneaut (18-3)

At Akron
Springfield Local (19 - 3) vs. Akron Central (11-9)

At Berea
Parma Padua Franciscan (21-1) vs. Cleveland Adams (16-6)

At Youngstown
Struthers (21-1) vs. Youngstown Boardman (20-2)

At Lorain
Elvria (17-5) vs. Lorain King (12-10)

At Ashland
Bellevue (18 - 4) vs. Tiffin Columbian (17-4) or Mansfield Senior (17-5)

At Toledo University
Rossford (21-0) vs. Toledo Maconber (20-2)

At Toledo Waite
Lima Senior (19-1) vs. Findlay (16-5)

At Cincinnati
Cincinnati Bacon (16 - 5) vs. Cincinnati Moeller (19-2)

At Troy
Fairborn (15-7) vs. Claymont Northmont (18-3)

At Oxford
Hamilton Garfield (17-4) vs. Hamilton Badin (21-2)

At Columbus
Columbus Walnut Ridge (17-4) vs. Grove City (22-0)

At Athens
Athens (21-1) vs. Waverly (19-2)

At Steubenville
Steubenville (22-0) vs. Tri-Valley (22-0)

Massillon (13-8) vs. Canton Lehman (17-5)

CLASS A
East Canton (20-1) vs. Sebring (20-2)

At Galion
New Riegel (22-1) vs. Mansfield St. Peter (23-1)

At Lima
Fort Jennings (19-4) vs. St. Henry (23-0)

At Findlay
Bluffton (17-5) vs. Sandusky St. Mary (21-1)

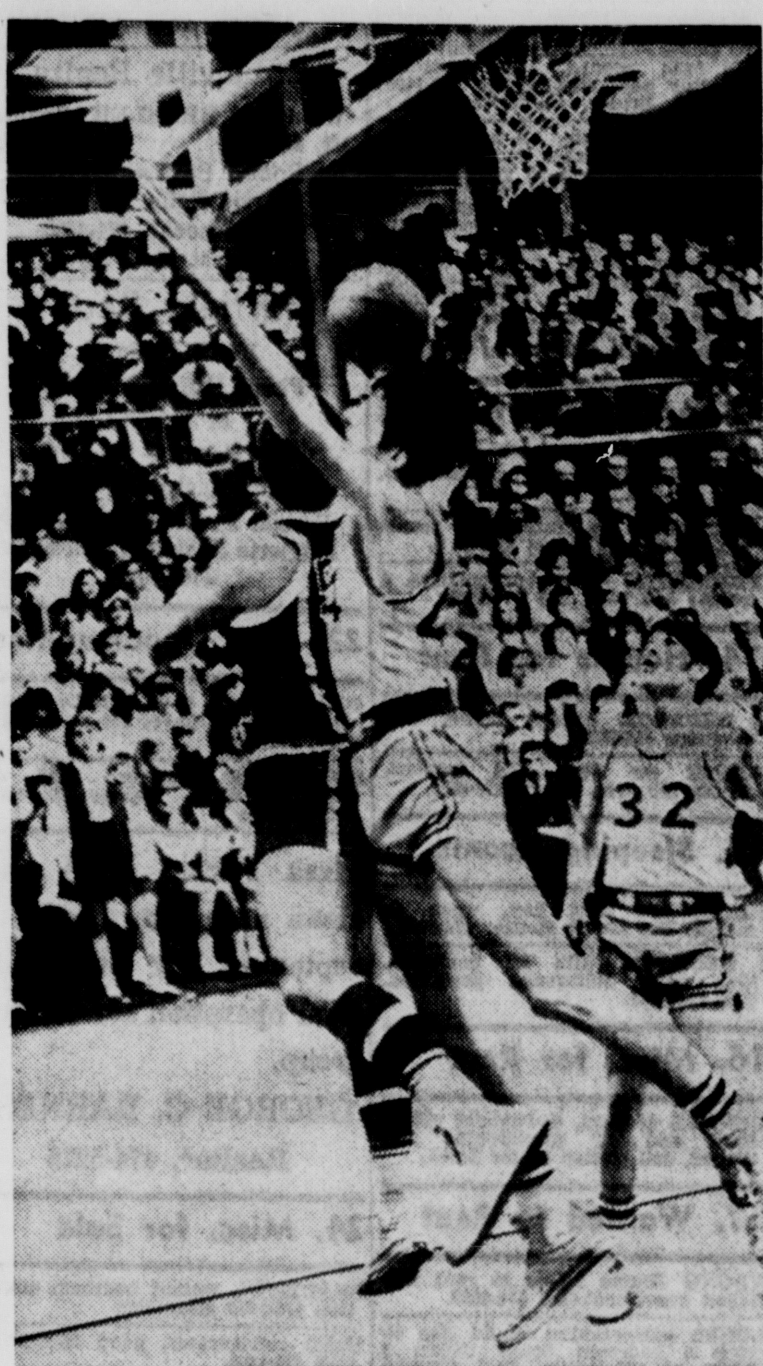
At Bryan
Pettisville (17 - 4) vs. Crestview (18-3)

At Marietta
Zanesville Rosecrans (15 - 7) vs. Skyvue (21-1)

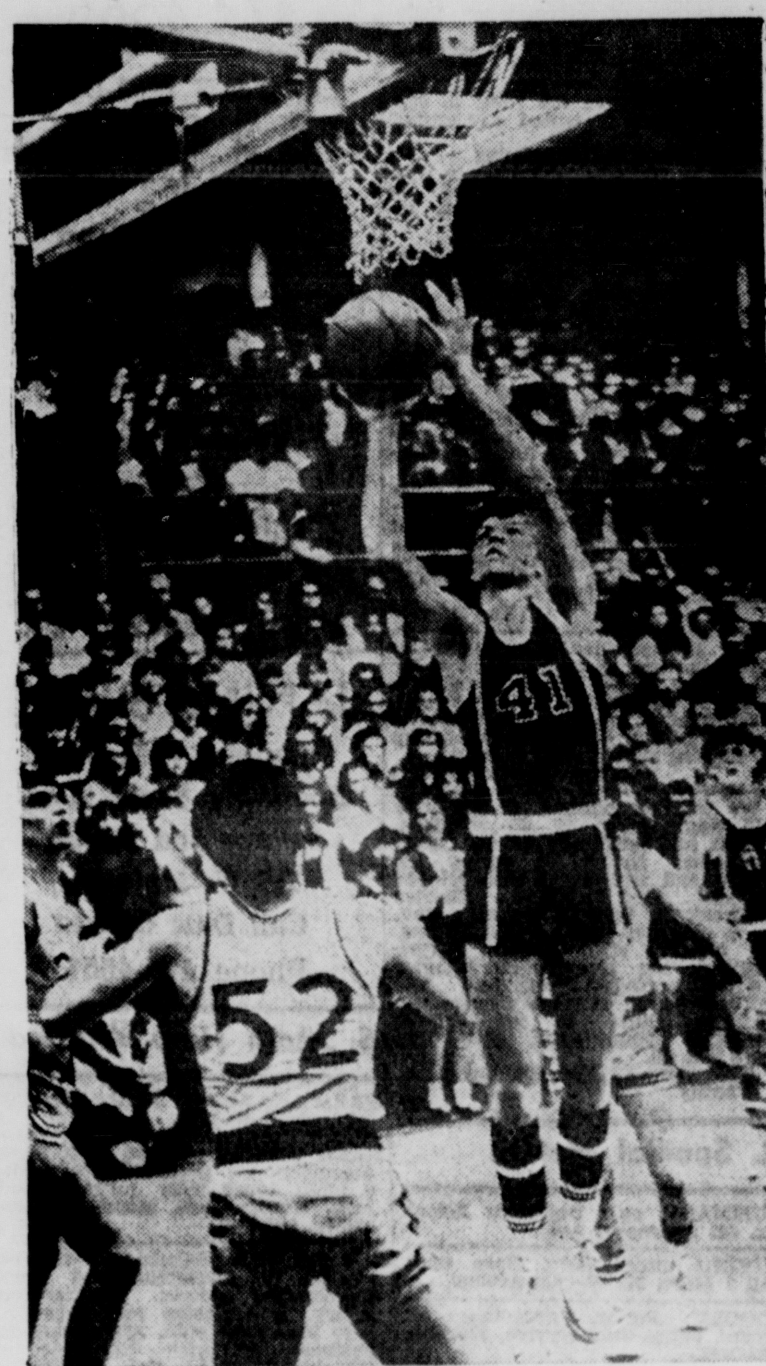
At Chillicothe
Federal Hocking (18 - 3) vs. Portsmouth Clay (19-4)

At Wilmington
Cincinnati Lincoln Heights (18-4) vs. St. Bernard (5-17)

At Dayton
Middletown Fenwick (17-5) vs. Trenton (17-4)



HUSKY JOE — Big Joe Park (dark uniform) muscled a rebound away from 6-foot-6 Randy Rankin (44). The Pioneers dominated the rebounding as well as the offense and defense in earning a berth in the Columbus sectional tournament Thursday.



SPLENDID SOPH — Dave Hammond (41) puts the ball up early in the first half to boost the Pioneers to an early lead that was never threatened. The Zane Trace defense held the Falcons to only 14 field goals during the game.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Mar. 7, 1970
Circleville, Ohio

Oklahoma State Coach Iba Participates In Last Game

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — His middle-parted hair is graying now, and sometimes when he's tired he does look like a 65-year-old man.

But Henry Iba's piercing blue-gray eyes are as alert as ever, and his 6-foot-2 frame is as erect as ever. His rasping voice still can power a rawboned senior dead in his tracks at 30 paces.

"I'm stronger now for what I believe in than ever before," Oklahoma State's legendary basketball coach said.

"The players today are all terrific shooters, and they all do a pretty good job of bouncing the ball."

"But there isn't a damn one of 'em can pass a lick. If there ever was a time we needed to go back to fundamental, this is it."

Iba leaves a record coaches will be trying to equal when basketball is played on the moon. It includes 766 collegiate victories against 338 losses heading into Saturday night's final with traditional rival Oklahoma. Also on the ledger are two Olympic championships, two NCAA championships and 14 conference championships.

Iba was 30 when he arrived at Oklahoma State in 1934. The NCAA titles came in 1945 and 1946, when Iba's Cowboys won it all behind the first of the 7-foot All-American, Bob Kurland.

Oklahoma State has played 970 games under Iba. He was on the bench for all but one, when illness kept him at home for a night in 1941. Iba had a telephone installed on the bench, and relayed instructions from his bedside. The Cowboys won.

Iba coached the U.S. Olympic team to a gold medal in 1946, and they called on him again in 1968. Several basketball stars spurned the Olympics that year, and for the first time the Americans faced a real challenge in their specialty.

They won nine of nine, and Iba had another gold medal. It's nice to win in high school, and it's nice to win in college, he said at the time. "But when you win for the United States, well, that's for your country."

It wasn't all glory and self-satisfaction for Iba, a member of the Basketball Hall of Fame. After his team won the 1965 Big Eight Conference championship the Cowboys hit a slump from which they've never really recovered. This year's team has a 13-12 record and is last in the league.

Cincinnati Reds Lose To Phils, 7-2
TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Reds rookie manager Sparky Anderson seemed optimistic about his pitching staff despite the 7-2 loss Friday to the Philadelphia Phillies in an exhibition game at Clearwater, Fla.

Two brightening stars emerged to blank the Phils for the first six innings but the Phils had a seven run bustout in the eighth inning.

Wayne Simpson, who couldn't even see the plate because he played without his contact lenses, gave up only one hit, and Don Gullett, in his second year of professional baseball gave a similar performance, only he could see.

St. Louis Blues Defeat Rangers, 3-1
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A trade they made 2½ years ago came back to haunt the slumping New York Rangers Friday night.

Battling to catch first place Boston in the torrid five-team National Hockey League East Division race, the Rangers dropped their third straight game, 3-1 to St. Louis.

In the only other NHL game played, Chicago edged Oakland 3-2 on Stan Mikita's third period goal, his 37th of the season.

The winning goals by the Blues were scored in the third period by Gary Sabourin and Tim Eccelstone, both formerly property of the Rangers.

Cougars Defeat Chaparrals, 98-94
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Carolina Cougars found Dallas a wonderful place to visit this season with the Chaparrals playing the almost perfect host.

The Cougars, battling with New York for third place in the East Division of the American Basketball Association, tripped the Chaps Friday night 98-94, closing out the season series between the two clubs with a 5-1 record.

In other ABA games Indiana topped Miami 119-116, New York slipped past Pittsburgh 104-103 in overtime and Los Angeles bombed Kentucky 126-106.

Circleville's track team opened their 1970 season Friday night competing in the Development Meet at French Fieldhouse on the Ohio State campus.

In addition to the Tigers, Brookhaven, Whetstone, Newark, Gahanna and Groveport were entered in the event.

Circleville's Dick Walters won the 70-yard hurdles with a time of 9.0 and ran his qualifying heat in 9.2. Gary Owens placed sixth in the event with a time of 9.65.

In the 60-yard dash, Mike Henderson ran 6.7 to take fourth place in the sprint. Scott Withers placed fourth in his heat with 6.8 but did not run in the finals.

THE Tiger's Bill Keener placed fourth in the high jump with an effort of 5 foot 6. Paul Bost jumped 5 foot 4 but did not place in the top five.

Phil Pike's time of 4:59 was good enough for sixth place in the mile run.

Joe McGowan placed fifth in the 880-yard run with a time of 2:13.9 and Terry Leasure didn't place, but ran 2:23 in the event. Both boys are sophomores and were running

Mays Is Back, Hitting Homers

By HAL BOCK

Associated Press Sports Writer
Ok, Commissioner Kuhn, you can start the season. Willie Mays is ready.

The San Francisco Giants' center fielder who'll celebrate his 39th birthday in May, started baseball's first full day of exhibition action with a boom Friday, socking a home run in a 7-5 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Like the first robin, a Willie Mays home run means spring... and baseball... are here officially even if the calendar only says March.

Mays, of course, is No. 2 on the alltime home run list with 600. He hit 13 last season and trails only the immortal Babe Ruth, who finished his legendary career with 714.

San Diego Loses To Knicks; New York Nears Crown

NEW YORK (AP) — Elvin Hayes, the Big E of the San Diego Rockets, poured in 33 points as San Diego lost to New York, and then predicted: "The Knicks will win the playoffs."

The 6-foot-9 center also grabbed 29 rebounds Friday night, but the Western Division cellar-dwellers dropped a 107-103 National Basketball Association decision to the Knicks, who are closing in on the East Division title.

"New York is really a great team, really great," Hayes said after the game. "In a short series I don't see how they can lose."

The Rockets almost showed how but a red-hot Dave DeBusschere took up the New York scoring slack with a season-high 30 points and the Knicks just squeezed out their fourth victory in a row, reducing their title clinching number to four.

"I was overdue for a good game," DeBusschere said. "I'm shooting better now and looking for my shots. I now have a lot of confidence in my shooting and work hard to get loose."

It was a good thing for the

the Dodgers. Another Astro newcomer, Joe Pepitone, had a walk and a single and was involved in both Houston runs.

Steve Blass, Dock Ellis and Bob Veale handcuffed Detroit on three hits as the Pirates won their spring opener. Veale was perfect in his three-inning stint and rookie outfielder Don Davis drove in two runs for the Pirates.

Jim Nash pitched three hitless innings in his debut with Atlanta as the Braves belted Montreal. A four-run first inning highlighted by Gil Garrido's bases-loaded single put Atlanta in control.

Four errors by New York helped Kansas City beat the Yankees. It was New York's second straight spring loss.

Washington, which whipped the Yankees in their opener Thursday, erupted for seven runs in the sixth inning and beat Baltimore. Toby Harrah delivered a two-run single and Paul Casanova drove in two more with a double to lead the Senators' attack.

Carlos May rapped a pinch single in his first official swing of the spring and Chicago White Sox took advantage of two errors by Boston's Luis Alvarado to score a pair of unearned runs and beat the Red Sox. May is attempting to comeback after losing part of his right thumb in a military accident last summer.

Philadelphia stormed from behind with seven runs in the eighth inning to knock off Cincinnati. Key hits in the big inning were singles by rookie Denny Doyle, Byron Browne and Ron Stone.

San Diego's Clay Kirby, Tommie Sisk and Gary Ross com-

The Results

Ohio High School Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
(Friday)
District Tournaments

CLASS AA
(At Ashland)
Tiffin Columbian 58, Mansfield Senior 56

(At Athens)
Athens 78, South Point 64
Waverly 67, Chillicothe 63 (3 ots)

(At Toledo)
Toledo Maconber 71, Sylvan-la 64
Findlay 68, Delphos St. John 64

(At Dayton)
Dayton Chaminade 76, Dayton Roth 65
Roger Bacon 63, Cincinnati Taft 57

(At Cincinnati)
Moeller 73, Cincinnati Hughes 58

CLASS A
(At Columbus)
Richwood North Union 76, Howard East Knox 64
Granville 83, Licking Valley 64

(At Canton)
Kirtland 47, Byzantine Catholic 46
Firelands 60, Lisbon 59

(At Lima)
St. Henry 82, Continental 73
(At Steubenville)
Warren Consolidated 67, Garaway 66

(At Chillicothe)
Ross Zane Trace 84, Minford 47

(At Gallon)
Mansfield St. Peter 98, Hope-well-Loudon 62
(At Dayton)
Sandusky St. Mary 51, Upper Scioto Valley 78

(At Bryan)
Crestview 81, Archbold 60
Middletown Fenwick 81, Arcanum 60

(At Troy)
Trenton 57, New Miami 49
Sidney Holy Angels 62, Miqua Catholic 54

(At Wilmington)
Lincoln Heights 67, Mason Eastern 42
St. Bernard 47, Clinton Massie 36

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CIRCLEVILLE'S RECREATION CENTER

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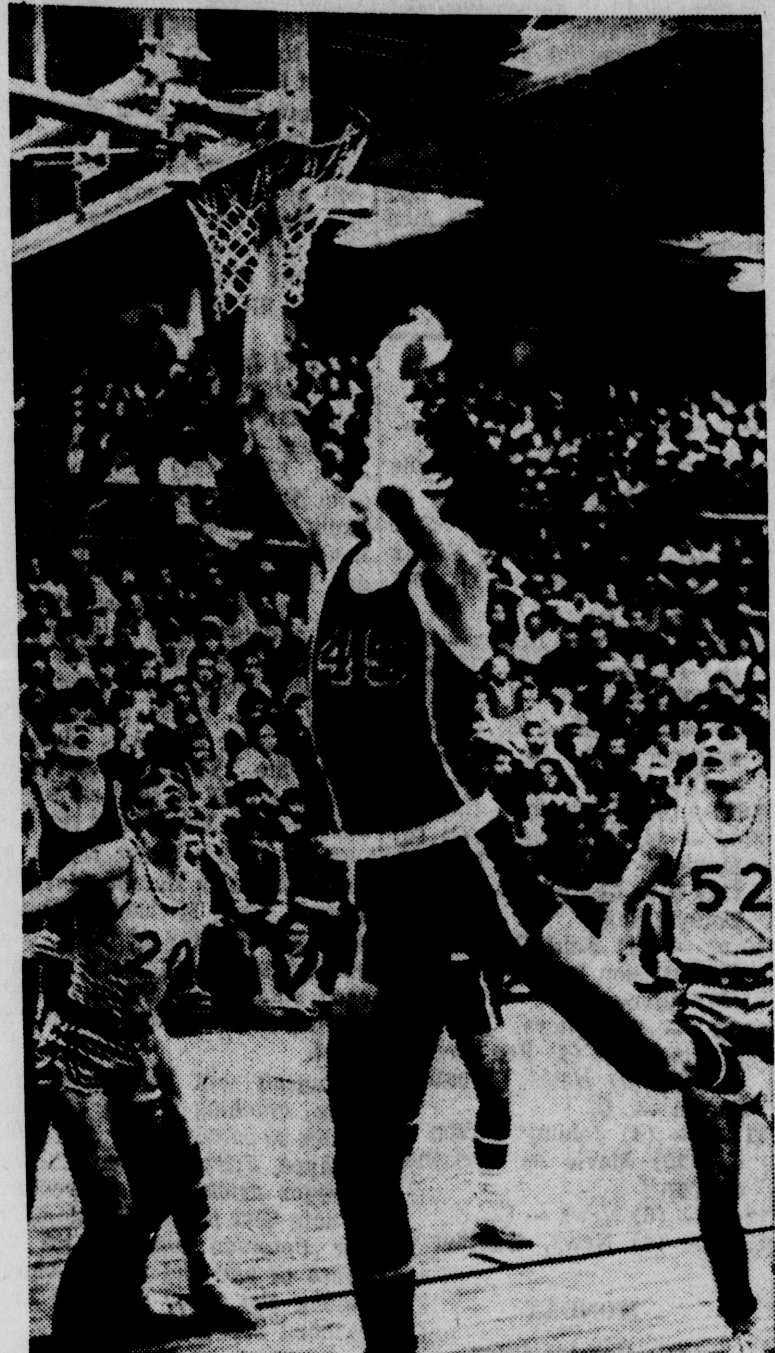
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A&P SUPERMARKET

Island Road

Zane Trace '5' Blasts Minford, 84-47



UP AND IN — Jeff Reisinger pitches in two points for Zane Trace in an 84-47 win over Minford. John Strickland (20) and Gene Angle (52) of Minford watch the ball go through the basket.

Balanced Scoring Leads Pioneers

Shooting at a torrid 50 per cent plus clip, Zane Trace earned a berth in the Columbus Class A regional tournament by defeating Minford, 84-47, Friday.

The outcome of the game was never in doubt as the Pioneers coached by Ron Hall zipped in four of their first five shots from the field and were off to a 10-1 lead before the Falcons could find the range.

Jeff Reisinger led the Pioneers with 23 points coming on 10 field goals and three foul shots, but it was no one man show for the winners.

Joe Park, the big 6-4 senior for Zane Trace came off the bench to score 18 second half points.

CHIP Maxwell, in addition to setting up many of Reisinger's field goals, scored 18 points himself on seven buckets from the field and four at the charity stripe.

Dave Hammond, a sophomore who will be the only returning starter next year, scored 13 points for the winners.

Tom Davis tallied three points, John Welch five and Dick Damron four. Brad Kerns, who started for the Pioneers, was scoreless.

Not only was the Pioneer's torrid offense too much for the Falcons to contain, they could not solve the rugged man to man defense put up by the Ross County boys.

Their leading scorer was Randy Rankin, a 6-foot-6-inch junior center who was held to 15 points on five field goals and five foul shots by Reisinger.

The only other Minford cager to break into double figures was Mark Scott, a senior guard, who tallied 14 points.

ZANE TRACE made 31 of 58 field goal attempts, a 53.4 per cent average. At the foul line they sank 22 of 30 chances at the foul line.

The Falcons made 14 of 41 tries from the field, a 34.1 per cent average. At the charity stripe they sank 19 of 28 shots.

Zane Trace had doubled the score by the end of the first quarter, 19-8, and led, 43-24, at halftime.

By the time the third quarter got under way, they held a 63-35 lead.

Minford was never closer than 16 points in the third quarter and was never closer than 25 in the fourth period.

Minford bowed out of the tournament with a 16-7 record, while Zane Trace will carry a 24-0 mark to the Columbus regional.

Zane Trace will meet Granville Thursday at the Columbus Fairgrounds Coliseum. Granville defeated favored Licking Valley, 83-64, at Columbus Friday.

ZANE TRACE
Maxwell, 7-4-18; Hammond, 5-6-13; Reisinger, 10-3-23; Park, 5-9-18; Davis, 1-1-3; Welch, 1-3-5; Damron, 2-0-4. Totals, 31-22-84.

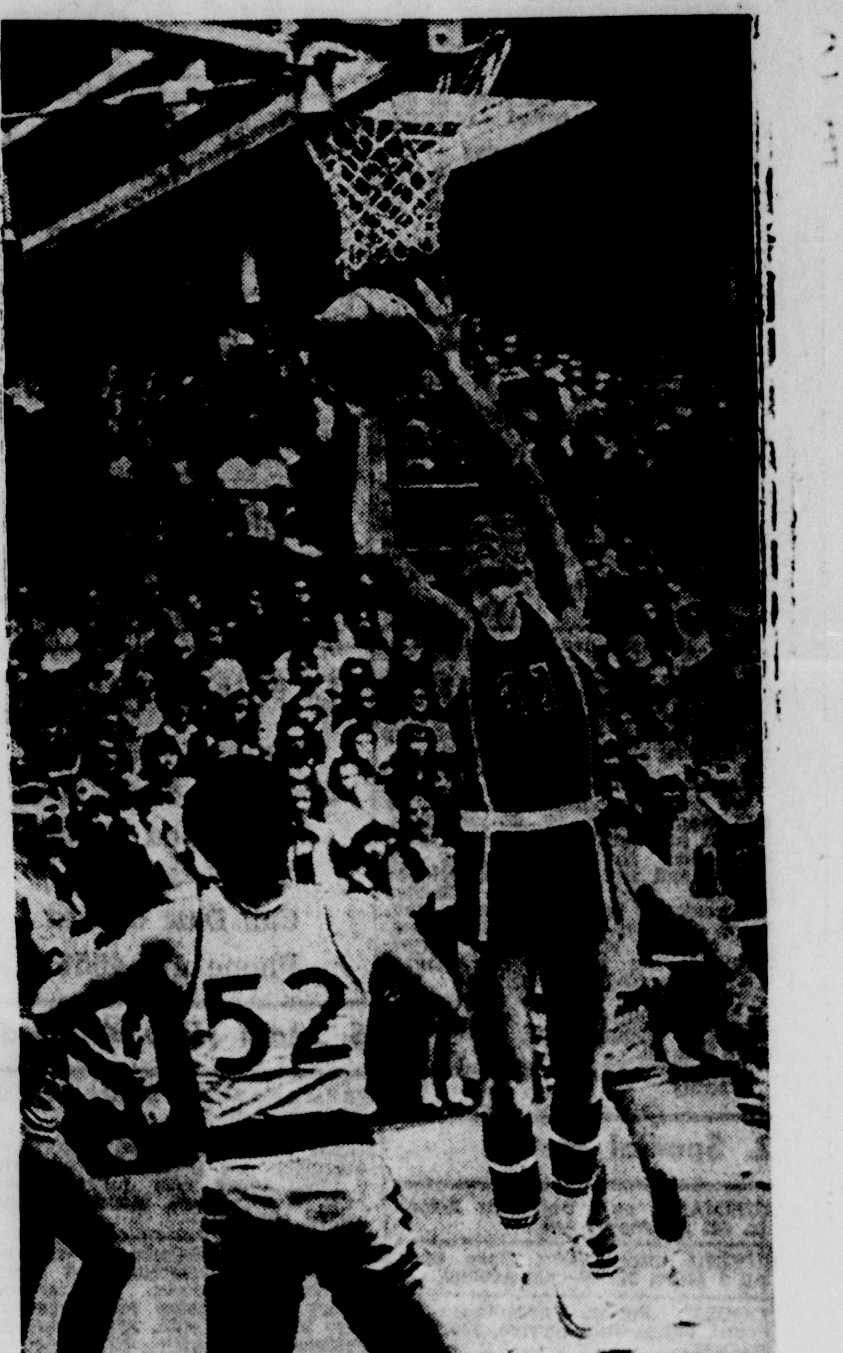
MINFORD
Angle, 1-2-4; Scott, 3-8-14; Rankin, 5-5-15; Brown, 3-1-7; Vallandigham, 1-0-2; Ellsesser, 0-1-1; Copley, 1-0-2; Price, 0-2-2. Totals, 14-19-47.

Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 4 Total
Zane Trace 19 43 63 84
Minford 8 24 35 47

Officials: Shope and Hyland



HUSKY JOE — Big Joe Park (dark uniform) muscles a rebound away from 6-foot-6 Randy Rankin (44). The Pioneers dominated the rebounding as well as the offense and defense in earning a berth in the Columbus sectional tournament Thursday.



SPLENDID SOPH — Dave Hammond (41) puts the ball up early in the first half to boost the Pioneers to an early lead that was never threatened. The Zane Trace defense held the Falcons to only 14 field goals during the game.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Mar. 7, 1970
Circleville, Ohio

Oklahoma State Coach Iba Participates In Last Game

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — His middle-parted hair is graying now, and sometimes when he's tired he does look like a 65-year-old man.

But Henry Iba's piercing blue-gray eyes are as alert as ever, and his 6-foot-2 frame is as erect as ever. His rasping voice still can stop a rawboned senior dead in his tracks at 30 paces.

"I'm stronger now for what I believe in than ever before," Oklahoma State's legendary basketball coach said.

"The players today are all terrific shooters, and they all do a pretty good job of bouncing the ball."

"But there isn't a damn one of 'em can pass a lick. If there ever was a time we needed to go back to fundamental, this is it."

Henry Iba, who has been going "back to fundamentals" since the year Babe Ruth hit 60 home runs, will coach his last basketball game for Oklahoma State tonight.

The calendar says the Easton, Mo., native is 65, and the school's rules and regulations say that's when a faculty member must retire.

Iba leaves a record coaches will be trying to equal when basketball is played on the moon. It includes 766 collegiate victories against 338 losses heading into Saturday night's final with traditional rival Oklahoma. Also on the ledger are two Olympic championships, two NCAA championships and 14 conference championships.

Iba was 30 when he arrived at Oklahoma State in 1934.

The NCAA titles came in 1945 and 1946, when Iba's Cowboys won it all behind the first of the 7-foot All-American, Bob Kurland.

Oklahoma State has played 970 games under Iba. He was on the bench for all but one, when illness kept him at home for a night in 1941. Iba had a telephone installed on the bench, and relayed instructions from his bedside. The Cowboys won.

Iba coached the U.S. Olympic team to a gold medal in 1964, and they called on him again in 1968. Several basketball stars spurned the Olympics that year, and for the first time the Americans faced a real challenge in their specialty.

They won nine of nine, and Iba had another gold medal.

It's nice to win in high school, and it's nice to win in college," he said at the time. "But when you win for the United States, well, that's for your country."

It wasn't all glory and self-satisfaction for Iba, a member of the Basketball Hall of Fame. After his team won the 1965 Big Eight Conference championship the Cowboys hit a slump from which they've never really recovered. This year's team has a 13-12 record and is last in the league.

Tournament Schedule

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Here are the Ohio high school district tournament finals Saturday night (winners advancing to next week's regional tournaments):

CLASS AA
At Eastlake
Willoughby South (18 - 4) vs. Conneaut (18-3)

At Akron
Springfield Local (19 - 3) vs. Akron Central (11-9)

At Berea
Parma Padua Franciscan (21-1) vs. Cleveland Adams (16-6)

At Youngstown
Struthers (21-1) vs. Youngstown Boardman (20-2)

At Lorain
Elvria (17-5) vs. Lorain King (12-10)

At Ashland
Bellevue (18 - 4) vs. Tiffin Columbian (17-4) or Mansfield Senior (17-5)

At Toledo University
Rossford (21-0) vs. Toledo Ma-comber (20-2)

At Toledo Waite
Lima Senior (19-1) vs. Findlay (16-5)

At Cincinnati
Cincinnati Bacon (16 - 5) vs. Cincinnati Moeller (19-2)

At Troy
Fairborn (15-7) vs. Claymont Northmont (18-3)

At Oxford
Hamilton Garfield (17-4) vs. Hamilton Badin (21-2)

At Columbus
Columbus Walnut Ridge (17-4) vs. Grove City (22-0)

At Athens
Athens (21-1) vs. Waverly (19-2)

At Steubenville
Steubenville (22-0) vs. Tri-Valley (22-0)

Massillon (13-8) vs. Canton Lehman (17-5)

CLASS A
East Canton (20-1) vs. Sebring (20-2)

At Gallon
New Riegel (22-1) vs. Mansfield St. Peter (23-1)

At Lima
Fort Jennings (19-4) vs. St. Henry (23-0)

At Findlay
Bluffton (17-5) vs. Sandusky St. Mary (21-1)

At Bryan
Pettisville (17 - 4) vs. Crestview (18-3)

At Marietta
Zanesville Rosecrans (15 - 7) vs. Skyvue (21-1)

At Chillicothe
Federal Hocking (18 - 3) vs. Portsmouth Clay (19-4)

At Wilmington
Cincinnati Lincoln Heights (18-4) vs. St. Bernard (5-17)

At Dayton
Middletown Fenwick (17-5) vs. Trenton (17-4)

Mays Is Back, Hitting Homers

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

Ok, Commissioner Kuhn, you can start the season. Willie Mays is ready.

The San Francisco Giants' center fielder who'll celebrate his 39th birthday in May, started baseball's first full day of exhibition action with a boom Friday, socking a home run in a 7-5 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Like the first robin, a Willie Mays home run means spring... and baseball... are here officially even if the calendar only says March.

Mays, of course, is No. 2 on the alltime home run list with 600. He hit 13 last season and trails only the immortal Babe Ruth, who finished his legendary career with 714.

Mays connected in the third inning against Ken Holtzman, Los Angeles' starter. The blow scored Ron Hunt, who had worked Holtzman for a two-out walk.

Elsewhere, Houston blanked Los Angeles 2-0, Pittsburgh ripped Detroit 6-1, Atlanta took Montreal 7-2, Kansas City dropped the New York Yankees 4-1, Cleveland downed Seattle 6-1, Philadelphia dropped Cincinnati 7-2, San Diego defeated Oakland 6-1, Washington edged Baltimore 7-6, and the Chicago White Sox shaded Boston 2-1.

Houston used three pitchers who weren't in the Astros' camp a year ago to blank Los Angeles. Jim Bouton, Jack Billingham and Jack DiLauro scattered five hits and overpowered

the Dodgers. Another Astro newcomer, Joe Pepitone, had a walk and a single and was involved in both Houston runs.

Steve Blass, Dock Ellis and Bob Veale handcuffed Detroit on three hits as the Pirates won their spring opener. Veale was perfect in his three-inning stint and rookie outfielder Don Davis drove in two runs for the Pirates.

Jim Nash pitched three hitless innings in his debut with Atlanta as the Braves belted Montreal. A four-run first inning highlighted by Gil Garrido's bases-loaded single put Atlanta in control.

Four errors by New York helped Kansas City beat the Yankees. It was New York's second straight spring loss.

Washington, which whipped the Yankees in their opener Thursday, erupted for seven runs in the sixth inning and beat Baltimore. Toby Harrah delivered a two-run single and Paul Casanova drove in two more with a double to lead the Senators' attack.

Carlos May rapped a pinch single in his first official swing of the spring and Chicago White Sox took advantage of two errors by Boston's Luis Alvarado to score a pair of unearned runs and beat the Red Sox. May is attempting to comeback after losing part of his right thumb in a military accident last summer.

Philadelphia stormed from behind with seven runs in the eighth inning to knock off Cincinnati. Key hits in the big inning were singles by rookie Denny Doyle, Byron Browne and Ron Stone.

San Diego's Clay Kirby, Tommie Sisk and Gary Ross com-

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Moeller 73, Cincinnati Hughes 58

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Kirtland 47, Byzantine Cath-olic 46
Firelands 60, Lydon 59
St. Henry 62, Continental 73
(At Steubenville)
Warren Consolidated 67, Gar-away 66
(At Chillicothe)
Ross Zane Trace 84, Minford 47
(At Galion)
Mansfield St. Peter 98, Hope-well-Loudon 62
Sandusky St. Mary 81, Upper Scioto Valley 78
(At Bryan)
Crestview 81, Archbold 60
Middletown Fenwick 81, Ar-catum 50
Trenton 57, New Miami 49
(At Troy)
Sidney Holy Angels 62, Pi-qua Catholic 54
(At Wilmington)
Lincoln Heights 67, Mason Eastern 42
St. Bernard 47, Clinton Massie 36

Circleville's Track Team Opens 1970 Cinder Season

Circleville's track team opened their 1970 season Friday night competing in the Development Meet at French Fieldhouse on the Ohio State campus.

In addition to the Tigers, Brookhaven, Whetstone, Newark, Gahanna and Groveport were entered in the event.

Circleville's Dick Walters won the 70-yard high hurdles with a time of 9.0 and ran his qualifying heat in 9.2. Gary Owens placed sixth in the event with a time of 9.65.

In the 60-yard dash, Mike Henderson ran 6.7 to take fourth place in the sprint. Scott Withers placed fourth in his heat with 6.8 but did not run in the finals.

THE Tiger's Bill Keener placed fourth in the high jump with an effort of 5 foot 6. Paul Bost jumped 5 foot 4 but did not place in the top five.

Phil Pike's time of 4:59 was good enough for sixth place in the mile run.

Joe McGowan placed fifth in the 880-yard run with a time of 2:13.9 and Terry Leasure didn't place, but ran 2:23 in the event. Both boys are sophomores and were running the 880 for the first time.

Circleville did not place in the mile relay but had a good effort in the opening leg when Dick Radcliff ran 55.9.

The Tigers 880-yard relay team finished fifth in the competition. Members are Gary Spangler, Mark Warner, Randy Hott and Tom Shea.

Cougars Defeat Chaparrals, 98-94

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Carolina Cougars found Dallas a wonderful place to visit this season with the Chaparrals playing the almost perfect host.

The Cougars, battling with New York for third place in the East Division of the American Basketball Association, tripped the Chaps Friday night 98-94, closing out the season series between the two clubs with a 5-1 record.

In other ABA games Indiana topped Miami 119-116, New York slipped past Pittsburgh 104-103 in overtime and Los Angeles bombed Kentucky 126-106.

Cincinnati Reds Lose To Phils, 7-2

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Reds rookie manager Sparky Anderson seemed optimistic about his pitching staff despite the 7-2 loss Friday to the Philadelphia Phillies in an exhibition game at Clearwater, Fla.

Two brightening stars emerged to blank the Phils for the first six innings but the Phils had a seven run bustout in the eighth inning.

Wayne Simpson, who couldn't even see the plate because he played without his contact lenses, gave up only one hit, and Don Gullett, in his second year of professional baseball gave a similar performance, only he could see.

St. Louis Blues Defeat Rangers, 3-1

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A trade they made 2½ years ago came back to haunt the slumping New York Rangers Friday night.

Battling to catch first place Boston in the torrid five-team National Hockey League East Division race, the Rangers dropped their third straight game, 3-1 to St. Louis.

In the only other NHL game played, Chicago edged Oakland 3-2 on Stan Mikita's third period goal, his 37th of the season.

The winning goals by the Blues were scored in the third period by Gary Sabourin and Tim Eccelstone, both formerly property of the Rangers.

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a little body english helps
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PRAIRIE LANES
CIRCLEVILLE'S RECREATION CENTER

Financial Report of the Board of Education For Fiscal Year Ending December 31, 1969

Cincinnati City School District, County of Hamilton, Ohio, Date February 23, 1970

I certify the following report to be correct.

Mary Ellen Rader, Clerk, Treasurer of the Board of Education

SCHEDULE A-I CASH RECONCILIATION

Total Fund Balances, December 31, 1969	\$ 236,063.34
Depository Balances	\$ 302,063.34
Total Depository Balances	\$ 302,063.34

SCHEDULE A-II DEPOSITORIES

Certificates of Deposit	\$ 18,000.00
Total Investments	\$ 18,000.00
Total	\$ 320,063.34

SCHEDULE A-III DEPOSITORIES

Outstanding Warrants, December 31, 1969	\$ 22,028.03
Total—Clerk—Treasurer's Balance, December 31, 1969	\$ 236,063.34

SCHEDULE A-IV DEPOSITORIES

General Fund: Balance Jan. 1, 1969	\$167,596.53
Receipts	\$117,596.53
Disbursements	\$117,596.53
Balance Dec. 31, 1969	\$167,596.53

SCHEDULE A-V DEPOSITORIES

General Fund: Balance Jan. 1, 1969	\$117,596.53
Receipts	\$117,596.53
Disbursements	\$117,596.53
Balance Dec. 31, 1969	\$117,596.53

SCHEDULE A-VI DEPOSITORIES

General Fund: Balance Jan. 1, 1969	\$117,596.53
Receipts	\$117,596.53
Disbursements	\$117,596.53
Balance Dec. 31, 1969	\$117,596.53

SCHEDULE A-VII DEPOSITORIES

General Fund: Balance Jan. 1, 1969	\$117,596.53
Receipts	\$117,596.53
Disbursements	\$117,596.53
Balance Dec. 31, 1969	\$117,596.53

SCHEDULE A-VIII DEPOSITORIES

General Fund: Balance Jan. 1, 1969	\$117,596.53
Receipts	\$117,596.53
Disbursements	\$117,596.53
Balance Dec. 31, 1969	\$117,596.53

SCHEDULE A-IX DEPOSITORIES

General Fund: Balance Jan. 1, 1969	\$117,596.53
Receipts	\$117,596.53
Disbursements	\$117,596.53
Balance Dec. 31, 1969	\$117,596.53

SCHEDULE A-X DEPOSITORIES

General Fund: Balance Jan. 1, 1969	\$117,596.53
Receipts	\$117,596.53
Disbursements	\$117,596.53
Balance Dec. 31, 1969	\$117,596.53

SCHEDULE A-XI DEPOSITORIES

General Fund: Balance Jan. 1, 1969	\$117,596.53
Receipts	\$117,596.53
Disbursements	\$117,596.53
Balance Dec. 31, 1969	\$117,596.53

SCHEDULE A-XII DEPOSITORIES

General Fund: Balance Jan. 1, 1969	\$117,596.53
Receipts	\$117,596.53
Disbursements	\$117,596.53
Balance Dec. 31, 1969	\$117,596.53

SCHEDULE A-XIII DEPOSITORIES

General Fund: Balance Jan. 1, 1969	\$117,596.53
Receipts	\$117,596.53
Disbursements	\$117,596.53
Balance Dec. 31, 1969	\$117,596.53

SCHEDULE A-XIV DEPOSITORIES

General Fund: Balance Jan. 1, 1969	\$117,596.53
Receipts	\$117,596.53
Disbursements	\$117,596.53
Balance Dec. 31, 1969	\$117,596.53

SCHEDULE A-XV DEPOSITORIES

General Fund: Balance Jan. 1, 1969	\$117,596.53
Receipts	\$117,596.53
Disbursements	\$117,596.53
Balance Dec. 31, 1969	\$117,596.53

SCHEDULE A-XVI DEPOSITORIES

General Fund: Balance Jan. 1, 1969	\$117,596.53
Receipts	\$117,596.53
Disbursements	\$117,596.53
Balance Dec. 31, 1969	\$117,596.53

SCHEDULE A-XVII DEPOSITORIES

General Fund: Balance Jan. 1, 1969	\$117,596.53
Receipts	\$117,596.53
Disbursements	\$117,596.53
Balance Dec. 31, 1969	\$117,596.53

SCHEDULE A-XVIII DEPOSITORIES

General Fund: Balance Jan. 1, 1969	\$117,596.53
Receipts	\$117,596.53
Disbursements	\$117,596.53
Balance Dec. 31, 1969	\$117,596.53

SCHEDULE A-XIX DEPOSITORIES

General Fund: Balance Jan. 1, 1969	\$117,596.53
Receipts	\$117,596.53
Disbursements	\$117,596.53
Balance Dec. 31, 1969	\$117,596.53

SCHEDULE A-XX DEPOSITORIES

General Fund: Balance Jan. 1, 1969	\$117,596.53
Receipts	\$117,596.53
Disbursements	\$117,596.53
Balance Dec. 31, 1969	\$117,596.53

SCHEDULE A-XXI DEPOSITORIES

General Fund: Balance Jan. 1, 1969	\$117,596.53
Receipts	\$117,596.53
Disbursements	\$117,596.53
Balance Dec. 31, 1969	\$117,596.53

SCHEDULE A-XXII DEPOSITORIES

General Fund: Balance Jan. 1, 1969	\$117,596.53
Receipts	\$117,596.53
Disbursements	\$117,596.53
Balance Dec. 31, 1969	\$117,596.53

Balance December 31, 1969

N.D.E.A. Title V FUND: \$ 1,182.84

Balance, January 1, 1969

RECEIPTS

Coordinator—Title V	\$ 592.86
Contributions	\$ 592.86
General	\$ 592.86
Total Receipts (Receivables Plus Transfers)	\$ 1,182.84

EXPENDITURES

Total Beginning Balance	\$ 1,182.84
Plus Receipts	\$ 1,182.84
Less Disbursements	\$ 1,182.84
Total Expenditures	\$ 1,182.84

TRANSFERS

Total Transfers	\$ 592.86
Total Expenditures Including Transfers	\$ 1,182.84

Balance, December 31, 1969

Total Expenditures Plus Receipts	\$ 1,182.84
Less Disbursements	\$ 1,182.84
Balance, December 31, 1969	\$ 1,182.84

Balance, January 1, 1969

E.S.E.A. Title I FUND: (Combine All Projects)	\$ 10,257.50
Balance, January 1, 1969	\$ 10,257.50

RECEIPTS

Federal Subsidy	\$ 30,181.85
Fund	\$ 30,181.85
Total Receipts (Receivables Plus Transfers)	\$ 30,181.85

EXPENDITURES

Total Beginning Balance	\$ 30,181.85
Plus Receipts	\$ 30,181.85
Less Disbursements	\$ 30,181.85
Total Expenditures	\$ 30,181.85

TRANSFERS

Total Transfers	\$ 5,000.21
Total Expenditures Including Transfers	\$ 30,181.85

Balance, December 31, 1969

Total Expenditures Plus Receipts	\$ 30,181.85
Less Disbursements	\$ 30,181.85
Balance, December 31, 1969	\$ 30,181.85

Balance, January 1, 1969

E.S.E.A. Title II FUND: (Combine All Projects)	\$ 10,257.50
Balance, January 1, 1969	\$ 10,257.50

RECEIPTS

Federal Subsidy	\$ 30,181.85
Fund	\$ 30,181.85
Total Receipts (Receivables Plus Transfers)	\$ 30,181.85

EXPENDITURES

Total Beginning Balance	\$ 30,181.85
Plus Receipts	\$ 30,181.85
Less Disbursements	\$ 30,181.85
Total Expenditures	\$ 30,181.85

TRANSFERS

Total Transfers	\$ 5,000.21
Total Expenditures Including Transfers	\$ 30,181.85

Balance, December 31, 1969

Total Expenditures Plus Receipts	\$ 30,181.85
Less Disbursements	\$ 30,181.85
Balance, December 31, 1969	\$ 30,181.85

Balance, January 1, 1969

E.S.E.A. Title III FUND: (Combine All Projects)	\$ 10,257.50
Balance, January 1, 1969	\$ 10,257.50

RECEIPTS

Federal Subsidy	\$ 30,181.85
Fund	\$ 30,181.85
Total Receipts (Receivables Plus Transfers)	\$ 30,181.85

EXPENDITURES

Total Beginning Balance	\$ 30,181.85
Plus Receipts	\$ 30,181.85
Less Disbursements	\$ 30,181.85
Total Expenditures	\$ 30,181.85

TRANSFERS

Total Transfers	\$ 5,000.21
Total Expenditures Including Transfers	\$ 30,181.85

Balance, December 31, 1969

Total Expenditures Plus Receipts	\$ 30,181.85
Less Disbursements	\$ 30,181.85
Balance, December 31, 1969	\$ 30,181.85

Balance, January 1, 1969

E.S.E.A. Title IV FUND: (Combine All Projects)	\$ 10,257.50
Balance, January 1, 1969	\$ 10,257.50

RECEIPTS

Federal Subsidy	\$ 30,181.85
Fund	\$ 30,181.85
Total Receipts (Receivables Plus Transfers)	\$ 30,181.85

EXPENDITURES

Total Beginning Balance	\$ 30,181.85
Plus Receipts	\$ 30,181.85
Less Disbursements	\$ 30,181.85
Total Expenditures	\$ 30,181.85

TRANSFERS

Total Transfers	\$ 5,000.21
Total Expenditures Including Transfers	\$ 30,181.85

Balance, December 31, 1969

Total Expenditures Plus Receipts	\$ 30,181.85
Less Disbursements	\$ 30,181.85
Balance, December 31, 1969	\$ 30,181.85

Balance, January 1, 1969

E.S.E.A. Title V FUND: (Combine All Projects)	\$ 10,257.50
Balance, January 1, 1969	\$ 10,257.50

RECEIPTS

Federal Subsidy	\$ 30,181.85
Fund	\$ 30,181.85
Total Receipts (Receivables Plus Transfers)	\$ 30,181.85

EXPENDITURES

Total Beginning Balance	\$ 30,181.85
Plus Receipts	\$ 30,181.85
Less Disbursements	\$ 30,181.85
Total Expenditures	\$ 30,181.85

TRANSFERS

Total Transfers	\$ 5,000.21
Total Expenditures Including Transfers	\$ 30,181.85

Balance, December 31, 1969

Total Expenditures Plus Receipts	\$ 30,181.85
Less Disbursements	\$ 30,181.85
Balance, December 31, 1969	\$ 30,181.85

Balance December 31, 1969

N.D.E.A. Title V FUND: \$ 1,182.84

Balance, January 1, 1969

RECEIPTS

Coordinator—Title V	\$ 592.86
Contributions	\$ 592.86
General	\$ 592.86
Total Receipts (Receivables Plus Transfers)	\$ 1,182.84

EXPENDITURES

Total Beginning Balance	\$ 1,182.84
Plus Receipts	\$ 1,182.84
Less Disbursements	\$ 1,182.84
Total Expenditures	\$ 1,182.84

TRANSFERS

Total Transfers	\$ 592.86
Total Expenditures Including Transfers	\$ 1,182.84

Balance, December 31, 1969

Total Expenditures Plus Receipts	\$ 1,182.84
Less Disbursements	\$ 1,182.84
Balance, December 31, 1969	\$ 1,182.84

Balance, January 1, 1969

E.S.E.A. Title I FUND: (Combine All Projects)	\$ 10,257.50
Balance, January 1, 1969	\$ 10,257.50

RECEIPTS

Federal Subsidy	\$ 30,181.85
Fund	\$ 30,181.85
Total Receipts (Receivables Plus Transfers)	\$ 30,181.85

EXPENDITURES

Total Beginning Balance	\$ 30,181.85
Plus Receipts	\$ 30,181.85
Less Disbursements	\$ 30,181.85
Total Expenditures	\$ 30,181.85

TRANSFERS

Total Transfers	\$ 5,000.21
Total Expenditures Including Transfers	\$ 30,181.85

Balance, December 31, 1969

Total Expenditures Plus Receipts	\$ 30,181.85
Less Disbursements	\$ 30,181.85
Balance, December 31, 1969	\$ 30,181.85

Balance, January 1, 1969

E.S.E.A. Title II FUND: (Combine All Projects)	\$ 10,257.50
Balance, January 1, 1969	\$ 10,257.50

RECEIPTS

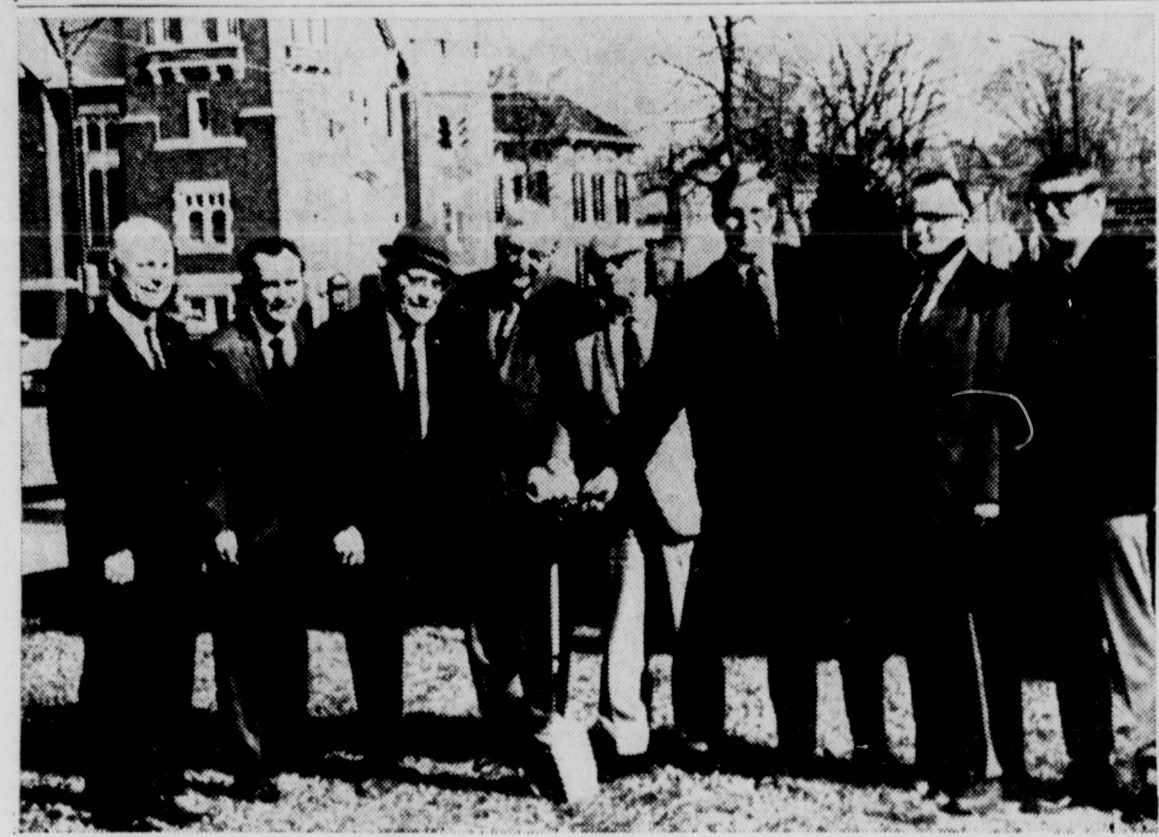
Federal Subsidy	\$ 30,181.85
Fund	\$ 30,181.85
Total Receipts (Receivables Plus Transfers)	\$ 30,181.85

EXPENDITURES

Total Beginning Balance	\$ 30,181.85
Plus Receipts	\$ 30,181.85
Less Disbursements	\$ 30,181.85
Total Expenditures	\$ 30,181.85

TRANSFERS

Total Beginning Balance	
Plus Receipts	\$
EXPENDITURES	
B-5	\$



GROUND BREAKING — Circleville officials and officers of the Equitable Savings and Loan Assn. "broke ground" for the new financial institution which will be constructed on East Main St. next to Memorial Hall. Participating in the ceremony are, from left: Joe Bell, president of Circleville City Council; Carl Heister, secretary of the Equitable Savings and Loan; J. Boyd Stout, general contractor for the new building; Charles Drinkle, board member; Dwight Heister, president of the loan company; Mayor Richard Gerhardt; Howard Bobo, representing the Circleville Chamber of Commerce; Nelson Stevens, manager of the local branch.

Questions Taxpayers Ask

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A. You may be entitled to file as unmarried head of household if you met certain requirements. This is explained in the 1040 instruction package most taxpayers received in the mail. You will find this information on page B-2 of the package.

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MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190-220 lbs.,	\$27.15;	220 - 240 lbs.,	\$26.65;
240-260 lbs.,	\$26.15;	260-280 lbs.,	\$25.65;
280-300 lbs.,	\$25.15;	300-350 lbs.,	\$24.15;
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160-180 lbs.,	\$24.90.		

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:	
Ear Corn	1.22
Shelled Corn	1.27
Wheat	1.44
Oats	1.40
Speltz	1.70
Soybeans	2.42
Heavy Hens	1.16
Eggs	.38

Cash prices paid to farmers in Kingston:	
Ear Corn	1.24
Shelled Corn	1.29
Wheat	1.42
Oats	1.36
Soybeans	2.40
Eggs	.38

Cash prices paid to farmers in Stoutsville:	
Ear Corn	1.24
Shelled Corn	1.29
Wheat	1.42
Oats	1.36
Soybeans	2.40
Eggs	.38

Q. How do you deduct Blue Cross premiums for tax purposes?

A. To deduct Blue Cross and other medical insurance payments you must itemize deductions on Schedule A. One-half of these premiums up to a maximum of \$150 are deductible without regard to the 3 per cent limitation on medical expenses. The balance of the premiums should be added to your other medical expenses and is subject to the 3 per cent limitation.

The instructions given for completing Schedule A can be found right on the back of this form. For your convenience, copies of this and other schedules were included in the 1040 tax package.

Q. Is it true that if you're over 65 you're not taxed when you sell your home?

A. There will be no tax to pay if you were 65 or older before the date of the sale, the adjusted sales price was \$20,000 or less, and you owned and occupied the house as your principal residence for five of the eight years preceding the sale. If the adjusted sale price was over \$20,000 you may exclude part of your gain.

Details on this and other tax benefits for those 65 and over are contained in IRS Publication 554, Tax Benefits for Older Americans. Drop a post card to your IRS district office for a free copy.

Q. Since the first \$100 in dividends is tax free, do I need to fill out Schedule B and send it in if I have just \$50 in dividends?

A. Schedule B should be completed and sent in with your Form 1040 when the gross amount you receive in dividends is more than \$100. This \$100 figure is determined before you have taken your dividend exclusion on line 12b, Form 1040.

Q. What are the rules on the sick pay exclusion for pay received while you're out sick or injured?

A. It depends on how much you received in pay for the time you were out. If your company paid you over 75 per cent of your regular salary while you were sick, there is a 30-day waiting period whether or not you were hospitalized at any time. After it expires, you may exclude up to \$100 a week from your income as sick pay.

If you received 75 per cent or less of your regular pay, there is a 7-day waiting period. Then you may exclude up to \$75 a week. After 30 days, you may exclude up to \$100 a week as sick pay. If you had been hospitalized, there is no seven-day waiting period.

This provision of the law is explained at greater length on page E-2 of the Form 1040 instructions. Be sure to check the instructions if you think you are entitled to claim this exclusion.

College Stages Broadway Play

"Celebration," a musical comedy by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt, will be staged March 13, at 8:30 p.m. in Bennett Hall Auditorium, Ohio University - Chillicothe campus.

The play, which had a favorable run on Broadway last year, is a conflict between youth and age, involving a bored millionaire and an orphan. Director Dennis Dalen emphasizes the near anonymity which surrounds the wealthy in the play, which structurally in the form of a church service with an opening processional and closing benediction. It is termed as a musical, which rather resembles modern opera. Tickets are available at the door, with special rates for students.

Pentagon Cuts

(Continued from Page 1)
adjustments will be accomplished by July 1971—21 military positions will be added and 398 civilian positions ended, of which less than 50 will be by reduction-in-force.

Health: Depot maintenance operations at Newark Air Force Station will be increased by July 1971—8 military positions and 263 civilian positions will be added.

King Mills: The U.S. Army Support Detachment will be inactivated by July 1970 and excess portions of the facility will be reported for disposal, eliminating 9 military and 70 civilian positions.

Lockbourne: At Lockbourne Air Force Base one squadron of C130's will be activated by April 1971, and other miscellaneous manpower adjustments will be accomplished by July 1971—494 military positions will be added and 55 civilian positions will be cut, of which less than 50 will be by reduction-in-force.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Mace Overly, 531 S. Scioto St., medical

Georgia Doris Smith, 120 Highland Ave., medical

DISMISSALS
Mrs. Keith Reeves and daughter, Route 1
Mrs. Olive Shaw, Route 2, Williamsport

Linda Manheavers, Route 1
Sandra Dresbach, Kingston
Mrs. Truit Timmons, Kingston
Kathy Adams, Kingston

EMERGENCIES
Paul Wallace, 30, Williamsport, injured his left thumb at work.

Tino Balestra, 39, Piketon, was examined after a crane overturned at work.

Jerry Lynn, 26, Route 2, Ashville, lacerated his left hand when thrown from a horse.

Richard Riffe, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Riffe, Faye Ave., injured his forehead at home.

Dave Hettinger, 18, Adelphi, injured his right foot.

Andrea Sue Owens, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Owens, South Bloomfield, consumed an unknown quantity of baby aspirin at home.

Mrs. Joy McClure, 28, Grove City, injured her right ankle in a fall.

The emergency room staff treated 14 persons on Friday including seven for medical purposes and seven for non-vehicle accidents.

Man Faces Trial On 6 Counts Linked To Coeds

CINCINNATI (AP)—Charles Burton, 27, of suburban Withamsville and an evening college student at the University of Cincinnati will stand trial on six counts in connection with assaults on three coeds at the campus during January.

The Hamilton County grand jury Friday returned indictments against the Cincinnati Milling Machine Co. time keeper charging him with two counts of abduction for immoral purposes, three counts of assault with intent to rape and one charge of armed robbery.

Burton had surrendered to police during the police hunt for the man who killed coed Carol Sanders, 18, of Akron.

Otis Fairbanks, 19, of Cincinnati, was charged with first-degree murder Feb. 25, for the Sanders slaying. He is awaiting preliminary hearing.

Ex-GI Remembers Rush Across Rhine

EDITOR'S NOTE: Alex Drabik, now a 59-year-old Toledo, Ohio, laborer, is credited with being the first American infantryman to cross the Rhine River during World War II. He led a patrol which dashed across the Remagen Bridge March 7, 1945, spearheading the capture of the bridge and enabling the Allies to ramrod their war machine into the German heartland. Drabik talked with Jay Miner, city editor of the Monroe Evening News, about his exploits. Here is his story.

By JAY MINER
Monroe Evening News Writer

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—When he led his 10 men in a mad charge across a Rhine River bridge at Remagen 25 years ago today, Sgt. Alex Drabik stepped into the pages of history. Sgt. Drabik was officially

Fear Blame

(Continued from Page 1)
done to try to save others doused with the substance because the area is so remote, he said.

Morris said the oil spill was unlike the slick that coated Santa Barbara, Calif., beaches last year. "It's not like Santa Barbara," he said. "Almost all the oil has been washed away from the beaches. We're finding oil clumps in debris on the beach, in kelp, fishnets and fish floats."

Morris said the estimate of 10,000 birds killed was conservative and that dead birds had been drifting onto the beaches since last month.

The deputy regional director for the antipollution agency, Earl Karl of Portland, Ore., said the oil may have been discharged by a tanker far off shore and have been blown westward to the beaches by high wind.

Two Escape Patrolmen In Stolen Car

Highway Patrol apprehended one member of a trio wanted for auto theft following a high speed chase through the county around 8 a.m. Saturday.

Patrolmen noticed the car headed south on 23 and followed as it turned on west onto Route 22 and finally headed north on Route 104 in an attempt to escape pursuing officers.

They lost control of the car and left the highway running into a field and tearing down several fences. One of the trio, a 17-year-old Columbus boy, fell out of the car as it bounced through the field and was apprehended.

The other two in the car managed to turn the vehicle around and drive out of the field, eluding the officers. Patrol reports that all cars and traffic helicopter are on the alert for the auto, a 1960 green Chevrolet, stolen out of Columbus early this morning.

The juvenile is being held in the Pickaway County jail.

Vocational Joint Plan Sent To State

A proposal for a joint Ross - Pickaway Vocational School has been submitted to the State Board of Education for approval. The action resulted when the program was approved by the ten school boards involved in the joint venture.

State legislation requires that all schools establish a vocational school program. A deadline of April 1, was set by the State Board of Education for planning proposals to be submitted for approval.

The proposed vocational district includes Circleville, Westfall and Logan Elm Schools from Pickaway County; Chillicothe, Adena, Huntington, Paint Valley, Scioto Valley, Union-Scioto and Zane Trace in Ross County.

James Shope, Ross County Superintendent of Schools reported that copies of the joint vocational plan will be sent to each board member of the involved school districts. Teays Valley will also receive a copy, although they were not included in the resolution. Board members there have expressed an interest in joining with Eastland Vocational District in Franklin County.

Superintendent Shope indicated that the submitted plan would be approved by the state for what he termed, "a fine application for an ideal district."

Want Ads 474-3131

credited with shortening a war and saving as many as 50,000 lives. He was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross.

Now, out of work, plagued with recurrent bouts of "foxhole rheumatism," the 59-year-old Drabik and Mrs. Drabik were guests of the U.S. Army in Washington where he and others in that lucky fluke of the war were reunited.

Sir Winston Churchill, writing in his "Triumph and Tragedy," indirectly took notice of Drabik's part in the war.

"On the 7th of March a stroke of fortune was boldly accepted. The 9th Armored Division of the First U.S. Army found the railway bridge at Remagen partly destroyed but still usable.

"They promptly threw their advance guards across, other troops quickly followed, and soon over four divisions were on the far bank and a bridgehead several miles deep established.

"This was not part of Eisenhower's plan, but it proved an excellent adjunct, and the Germans had to divert considerable forces from father north to hold the Americans in check."

In the early days of March, the 9th Division's two Combat Commands were racing toward the Rhine at the rate of 10 to 15 miles a day. To the south was Patton's Third Army and to the north was the Ninth U.S. Army.

The American and British troops had moved up to the Rhine river from Nijmegen in the north of Karlsruhe in the south. The whole vast war machine crunched to the west bank

Judge Voids Labor Pact

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—Summit County Common Pleas Judge Daniel B. Quillin has ruled invalid a labor contract clause requiring Akron city employees to pay a monthly union "service fee" even though they are not union members.

In making the ruling Friday, Judge Quillin said he would grant an injunction against the city deducting the \$4 monthly fee from paychecks of the affected employees. The Akron Civil Service Personnel Association requested the injunction.

The judge made his ruling in a lawsuit filed by the association against the city. Mayor John S. Ballard and Local 1360 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

A contract signed last year by the city and Local 1360 contains a clause requiring employees hired since the pact became effective to join the union or have a monthly \$4 "service fee," equivalent to the monthly union dues, deducted from their pay.

Judge Quillin said the "agency shop" clause was agreed to privately by the mayor and the union. He ruled that the mayor had no authority to agree to the clause.

Nixon Signs HEW Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon has written an end to a long battle with Congress over education spending by signing into law a \$19.4 billion money bill for the departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare.

Nixon signed the bill at Key Biscayne, Fla., Friday although it still was \$680 million over his budget. The measure contains a provision allowing him to withhold 2 per cent of the money.

Congress stipulated that the President could not cut any one item by more than 15 per cent.

Nixon vetoed the original appropriations version, a \$19.7 billion measure he branded as inflationary. Congress had added about \$1 billion more for education than he wanted.

The House upheld Nixon's veto.

Sen. Young Backs Amendment Rejection

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Stephen M. Young, D-Ohio, voted with the majority Friday as the Senate rejected 58-19 an amendment which would have kept the 1965 Voting Rights Act from applying to states or counties in which more than 50 per cent of the voting age population is registered.

Sen. William B. Saxbe, R-Ohio, was not present for the voting.

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SERVICE
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474-8413

of the river.

It was about 2:30 on a cold, foggy, drizzly Wednesday afternoon, that March 7, as Sgt. Drabik and the other noncoms and officers of A Co., 27th Armored Infantry Battalion, looked down from the bluffs overlooking Remagen.

An incredible sight met their eyes. The 1,200-foot railroad bridge across the Rhine was intact. Combat Command B's advance had been so swift that day that the Germans still were moving men and vehicles across the bridge into the heartland of Germany.

Brig. Gen. William M. Hoge, commander of Combat Command B, was briefed and it was determined that an effort to rush the town and capture the bridge intact would be made. The job was done by 5:30.

"Our company was given a section of the town to clear. My squad's section was to the extreme left.

"We swept through our section and then moved to the approach to the bridge," Sgt. Drabik recalled.

He said the squad originally slated to charge across the bridge was pinned down by fire

from the Germans across the river.

"Major Devers came along and wanted to know why no one was pushing across the bridge. I stood up and asked 'How many of you are going with me?' and started to zig-zag across the bridge."

All 10 of Drabik's men made it across the bridge unhurt although German aircraft were attempting to bomb the structure and shrapnel and small arms fire were ricocheting through the steel trusses and beams along the sides and top of the span.

In recalling his war experience, the lean-six-foot Drabik has some difficulty with the details.

He is sure the combat engineers who followed him across the river defusing the demolition caches and removing some of the larger charges didn't receive their share of the credit in the Remagen action. Nor did some of the others involved, he said.

The invitation for him and his wife to go to Washington mentioned the only bitter memory Drabik has of the whole episode. And that was notice that a Hollywood film about the action would be shown.

Running the palm of his hand across his forehead and the close-cropped GI haircut, he looked somewhat hurt and embarrassed as he described the film in his rural Toledo home this week.

"The only buck sergeant going across the bridge could have been me. But he was portrayed as a scavenger-taking watches off dead German bodies and that sort of thing. He also was shown

Deaths

MRS. VIOLA (OLLIE) STOUT

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Viola Stout, formerly of 212 S. Scioto St. early this morning in Lutheran Senior City, Columbus. She was the widow of Roy Stout.

Arrangements are being completed by Mader Funeral Home.

MR. MARVIN THOMAS

Mr. Marvin Thomas, 63, 720 S. Court St., died at 2:50 a.m. Friday at Guernsey Memorial Hospital, Cambridge.

Born April 26, 1906 in Hocking County, he was the son of John and Julia Davis Thomas.

He was a former employee of Container Corporation of America. He is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Charles Daniels, Mrs. Patrick Grubbs, Mrs. Jimmie Knight, all of Cambridge; Mrs. Kenneth Parker, Hilliard; four grandchildren; three half-brothers, Harmon Arledge, Royalton; Ray Orr, Columbus; Melvin Smith, Circleville.

Funeral services will be 10:30 a.m. Monday at Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Roy Heimbach officiating. Burial will be in Reber Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday.

Route 104 Project To Start April 15

Work starts April 15 on relocation and widening of a 4-mile section of Route 104, south from Route 316, in Pickaway County, according to State Highway Director P. E. Masheter.

Alignment and grade deficiencies will be corrected and a narrow bridge replaced.

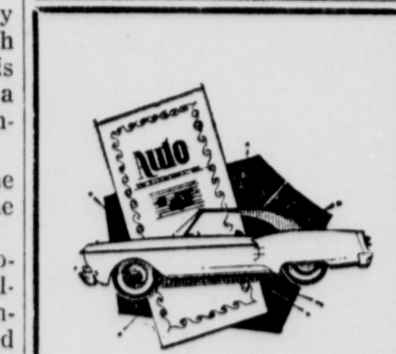
The \$118,893 improvement is scheduled for completion on July 31.

High Street PTA To Meet Monday

The High Street PTA will hold a meeting 7:30 p.m. Monday in the multi-purpose room.

The All Boys Choir under the direction of Paul M. Dunkle will present a musical program.

A door prize will be given away and the attendance banner will be presented to the classroom with the largest number of parents present at the meeting.



Accidents Can Happen, and if They Happen...

Don't suffer a financial loss! Our Auto Insurance affords a protection fit to your need... check with us!

See —
Protect Yourself!

Lawrence J. Johnson
Clark E. Zwayer
JOHNSON
INSURANCE
AGENCY
216 S. Court St.
474-5433

removing the fuses from the explosives. I didn't to that, the combat engineers did.

"I just don't see how they can get away with that stuff," he said.

In the mold of many other American war heroes, Drabik is a hero forgotten.

Once the hoopla, the parades and honors were over and America got back to its peacetime business it had little time for the likes of the Drabiks... except, of course, on such anniversaries as today's.

Because of his ill health Drabik has had a succession of laboring jobs in and around Toledo. In addition to his own ill health, his wife recently underwent surgery and has been unable to work. They have an adopted daughter, 13.

He has been laid off his job at a cement plant since the first of the year and doesn't expect to get back until something in May.

Mainly About People

Gerald Winfough, Route 4, is a surgical patient in Mercy Hospital, Columbus, room 304.

Gary L. Hughes, a former Circleville resident, has been hospitalized as a surgical patient in Clinton County Memorial Hospital, Wilmington, room 251, following an automobile accident.

Slim - gym demonstrator, Evelyn Morrison, 474-4583. —ad.

A & W Drive-In, Route 22 and 56 one mile west of Circleville, will open Monday March 9th for the season. —ad.

We have onion sets for sale at Horn's Greenhouse, 225 Walnut St., south side of street, Boyd Horn. —ad.

Open Sunday 2 until 4. Bell Station Road. Just east of Walnut Creek Pike. Beautiful all brick 3 bedroom - fireplace - attached garage. Mrs. Timmons, 474-5181, Don Watt, Realtor, 474-5294, 474-2929. —ad.

Annual Fish Supper will be held by The Friendship Class of The Five Points United Methodist Church, Saturday, March 14, 5 until 8 p.m. All the fish you can eat. Herring will be served. —ad.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Don't fight with the pillow, but lay down your head, and kick every worry out of the bed.

—E. V. Cooke
Presented As A
Public Service Every Day By
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Circleville

CLIFTONA THEATRE
Tonight and Saturday at 7 & 9 P.M.
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
"TOPAZ"
Special Kiddie Show — Sat - Sun. at 2 P.M.
"ISLAND OF THE BLUE DOLPHINS"

You're Just 50 Words From Florida At Your Heinold Hog Market!

This is Heinold's 20th anniversary year, and we're going to let seven farm couples do the celebrating for us. They'll spend a whole week at a Florida resort next December—all expenses paid, including roundtrip airfare.

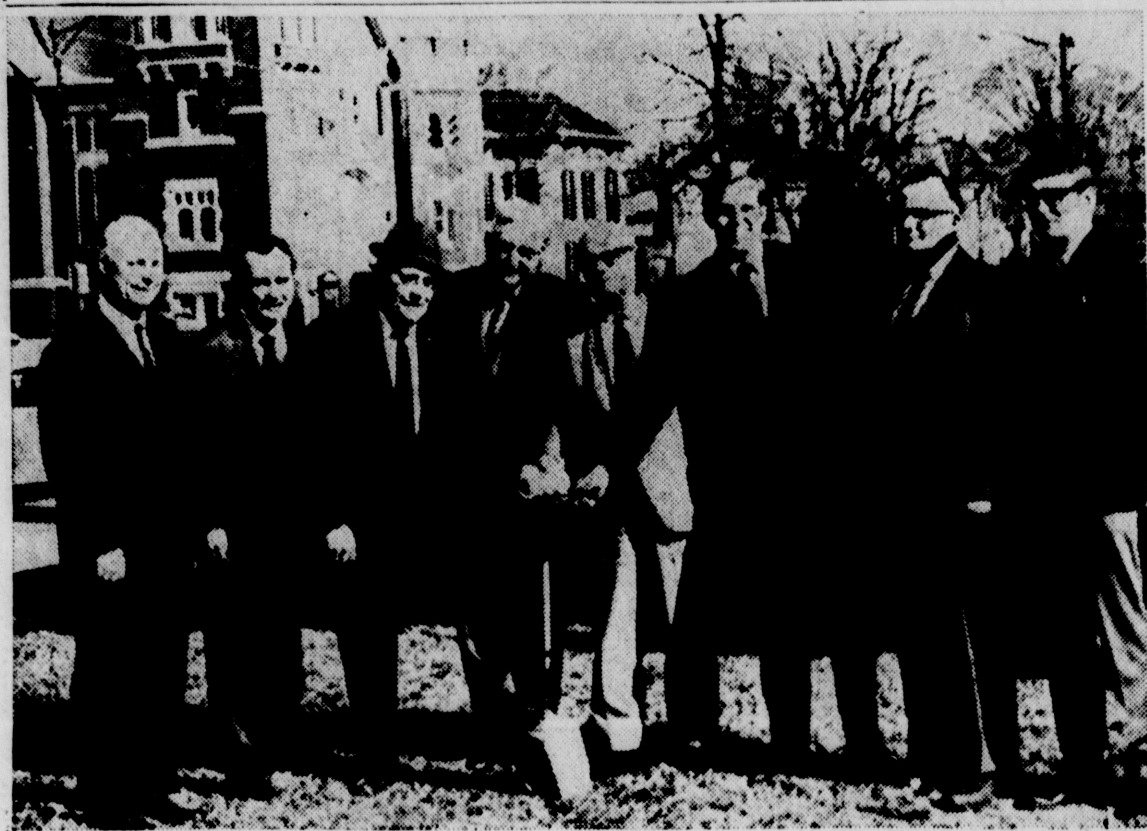
These seven couples will be selected from the six-state area served by Heinold Markets through a contest that starts in February and runs through October. Just ask your Heinold Hog Market manager for an official blank and write in 50 words or less: "This is what my nearby Heinold Hog Market has meant to me, and my farming operation."

Enter as many times as you wish! Pick up an official blank each time you visit your Heinold Hog Market. Winners will be selected and notified next November.

HEINOLD HOG MARKETS 20th ANNIVERSARY

Clarksburg, Ohio

For Market Information
CALL COLLECT
614-
993-4040



GROUND BREAKING — Circleville officials and officers of the Equitable Savings and Loan Assn. "broke ground" for the new financial institution which will be constructed on East Main St. next to Memorial Hall. Participating in the ceremony are, from the left: Joe Bell, president of Circleville City Council; Carl Heister, secretary of the Equitable Savings and Loan; J. Boyd Stout, general contractor for the new building; Charles Drinkle, board member; Dwight Heister, president of the loan company; Mayor Richard Gerhardt; Howard Bobo, representing the Circleville Chamber of Commerce; Nelson Stevens, manager of the local branch.

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Oats .75

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Oats .75

Ex-GI Remembers Rush Across Rhine

EDITOR'S NOTE: Alex Drabik, now a 59-year-old Toledo, Ohio, laborer, is credited with being the first American infantryman to cross the Rhine River during World War II. He led a patrol which dashed across the Remagen Bridge March 7, 1945, spearheading the capture of the bridge and enabling the Allies to ramrod their war machine into the German heartland. Drabik talked with Jay Miner, city editor of the Monroe Evening News, about his exploits. Here is his story.

By JAY MINER
Monroe Evening News Writer
TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—When he led his 10 men in a mad charge across a Rhine River bridge at Remagen 25 years ago today, Sgt. Alex Drabik stepped into the pages of history. Sgt. Drabik was officially

credited with shortening a war and saving as many as 50,000 lives. He was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross.

Now, out of work, plagued with recurrent bouts of "foxtrot rheumatism", the 59-year-old Drabik and Mrs. Drabik were guests of the U.S. Army in Washington where he and others in that lucky fluke of the war were reunited.

Sir Winston Churchill, writing in his "Triumph and Tragedy," indirectly took notice of Drabik's part in the war.

"On the 7th of March a stroke of fortune was boldly accepted. The 9th Armored Division of the First U.S. Army found the railway bridge at Remagen partly destroyed but still usable.

"They promptly threw their advance guards across, other troops quickly followed, and soon over four divisions were on the far bank and a bridgehead several miles deep established.

"This was not part of Eisenhower's plan, but it proved an excellent adjunct, and the Germans had to divert considerable forces from father north to hold the Americans in check."

In the early days of March, the 9th Division's two Combat Commands were racing toward the Rhine at the rate of 10 to 15 miles a day. To the south was Patton's Third Army and to the north was the Ninth U.S. Army.

The American and British troops had moved up to the Rhine river from Nijmegen in the north of Karlsruhe in the south. The whole vast war machine crunched to the west bank

of the river. It was about 2:30 on a cold, foggy, drizzly Wednesday afternoon, that March 7, as Sgt. Drabik and the other noncoms and officers of A Co., 27th Armored Infantry Battalion, looked down from the bluffs overlooking Remagen.

An incredible sight met their eyes. The 1,200-foot railroad bridge across the Rhine was intact. Combat Command B's advance had been so swift that day that the Germans still were moving men and vehicles across the bridge into the heartland of Germany.

Brig. Gen. William M. Hoge, commander of Combat Command B, was briefed and it was determined that an effort to rush the town and capture the bridge intact would be made. The job was done by 5:30.

"Our company was given a section of the town to clear. My squad's section was to the extreme left.

"We swept through our section and then moved to the approach to the bridge," Sgt. Drabik recalled.

He said the squad originally slated to charge across the bridge was pinned down by fire

from the Germans across the river.

"Major Devers came along and wanted to know why no one was pushing across the bridge. I stood up and asked 'How many of you are going with me?' and started to zig-zag across the bridge."

All 10 of Drabik's men made it across the bridge unhurt although German aircraft were attempting to bomb the structure and shrapnel and small arms fire were ricocheting through the steel trusses and beams along the sides and top of the span.

In recalling his war experience, the lean-six-foot Drabik has some difficulty with the details.

He is sure the combat engineers who followed him across the river defusing the demolition caches and removing some of the larger charges didn't receive their share of the credit in the Remagen action. Nor did some of the others involved, he said.

The invitation for him and his wife to go to Washington mentioned the only bitter memory Drabik has of the whole episode. And that was notice that a Hollywood film about the action would be shown.

Running the palm of his hand across his forehead and the close-cropped GI haircut, he looked somewhat hurt and embarrassed as he described the film in his rural Toledo home this week.

"The only buck sergeant going across the bridge could have been me. But he was portrayed as a scavenger-taking watches off dead German bodies and that sort of thing. He also was shown

removing the fuses from the explosives. I didn't to that, the combat engineers did.

"I just don't see how they can get away with that stuff," he said.

In the mold of many other American war heroes, Drabik is a hero forgotten.

Once the hoopla, the parades and honors were over and America got back to its peacetime business it had little time for the likes of the Drabiks... except, of course, on such anniversaries as today's.

Because of his ill health Drabik has had a succession of laboring jobs in and around Toledo. In addition to his own ill health, his wife recently underwent surgery and has been unable to work. They have an adopted daughter, 13.

He has been laid off his job at a cement plant since the first of the year and doesn't expect to get back until something in May.

Mainly About People

Gerald Winfough, Route 4, is a surgical patient in Mercy Hospital, Columbus, room 304.

Gary L. Hughes, a former Circleville resident, has been hospitalized as a surgical patient in Clinton County Memorial Hospital, Wilmington, room 251, following an automobile accident.

Slim - gym demonstrator. Evelyn Morrison, 474-4583. —ad.

A & W Drive-In, Route 22 and 56 one mile west of Circleville, will open Monday March 9th for the season. —ad.

We have onion sets for sale at Horn's Greenhouse, 225 Walnut St., south side of street. Boyd Horn. —ad.

Open Sunday 2 until 4. Bell Station Road. Just east of Walnut Creek Pike. Beautiful all brick 3 bedroom - fireplace - attached garage. Mrs. Timmons, 474-5181. Don Watt, Realtor, 474-5294, 474-2929. —ad.

Annual Fish Supper will be held by The Friendship Class of The Five Points United Methodist Church, Saturday, March 14, 5 until 8 p.m. All the fish you can eat. Herring will be served. —ad.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Don't fight with the pillow, but lay down your head, and kick every worry out of the bed.

—E. V. Cooke

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Judge Voids Labor Pact

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—Summit County Common Pleas Judge Daniel B. Quillin has ruled invalid a labor contract clause requiring Akron city employees to pay a monthly union "service fee" even though they are not union members.

In making the ruling Friday, Judge Quillin said he would grant an injunction against the city deducting the \$4 monthly fee from paychecks of the affected employees. The Akron Civil Service Personnel Association requested the injunction.

The judge made his ruling in a lawsuit filed by the association against the city. Mayor John S. Ballard and Local 1360 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

A contract signed last year by the city and Local 1360 contains a clause requiring employees hired since the pact became effective to join the union or have a monthly \$4 "service fee," equivalent to the monthly union dues, deducted from their pay.

Judge Quillin said the "agency shop" clause was agreed to privately by the mayor and the union. He ruled that the mayor had no authority to agree to the clause.

Nixon Signs HEW Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon has written an end to a long battle with Congress over education spending by signing into law a \$19.4 billion money bill for the departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare.

Nixon signed the bill at Key Biscayne, Fla., Friday although it still was \$680 million over his budget. The measure contains a provision allowing him to withhold 2 percent of the money.

Congress stipulated that the President could not cut any item by more than 15 percent.

Nixon vetoed the original appropriations version, a \$19.7 billion measure he branded as inflationary. Congress had added about \$1 billion more for education aid than he wanted.

The House upheld Nixon's veto.

Sen. Young Backs Amendment Rejection

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Stephen M. Young, D-Ohio, voted with the majority Friday as the Senate rejected 58-19 an amendment which would have kept the 1965 Voting Rights Act from applying to states or counties in which more than 50 percent of the voting age population is registered.

Sen. William B. Saxbe, R-Ohio, was not present for the voting.

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Fear Blame

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done to try to save others doused with the substance because the area is so remote, he said.

Morris said the oil spill was unlike the slick that coated Santa Barbara, Calif., beaches last year.

"It's not like Santa Barbara," he said. "Almost all the oil has been washed away from the beaches. We're finding oil clumps in debris on the beach, in kelp, fishnets and fish floats."

Morris said the estimate of 10,000 birds killed was conservative and that dead birds had been drifting onto the beaches since last month.

The deputy regional director for the antipollution agency, Earl Kari of Portland, Ore., said the oil may have been discharged by a tanker far off shore and have been blown westward to the beaches by high wind.

Two Escape Patrolmen In Stolen Car

Highway Patrol apprehended one member of a trio wanted for auto theft following a high speed chase through the county around 8 a.m. Saturday.

Patrolmen noticed the car headed south on 23 and followed as it turned on west onto Route 22 and finally headed north on Route 104 in an attempt to escape pursuing officers.

They lost control of the car and left the highway running into a field and tearing down several fences. One of the trio, a 17-year-old Columbus boy, fell out of the car as it bounced through the field and was apprehended.

The other two in the car managed to turn the vehicle around and drive out of the field, eluding the officers. Patrol reports that all cars and traffic helicopter are on the alert for the auto, a 1960 green Chevrolet, stolen out of Columbus early this morning.

The juvenile is being held in the Pickaway County jail.

Vocational Joint Plan Sent To State

A proposal for a joint Ross - Pickaway Vocational School has been submitted to the State Board of Education for approval. The action resulted when the program was approved by the ten school boards involved in the joint venture.

State legislation requires that all schools establish a vocational school program. A deadline of April 1, was set by the State Board of Education for planning proposals to be submitted for approval.

The proposed vocational district includes Circleville, Westfall and Logan Elm Schools from Pickaway County; Chillicothe, Adena, Huntington, Paint Valley, Scioto Valley, Union-Scioto and Zane Trace in Ross County.

James Shope, Ross County Superintendent of Schools reported that copies of the joint vocational plan will be sent to each board member of the involved school districts. Teays Valley will also receive a copy, although they were not included in the resolution. Board members there have expressed an interest in joining with Eastland Vocational District in Franklin County.

Superintendent Shope indicated that the submitted plan would be approved by the state for what he termed, "a fine application for an ideal district."

Want Ads 474-3131

Pentagon Cuts

(Continued from Page 1)

adjustments will be accomplished by July 1971—21 military positions will be added and 398 civilian positions ended, of which less than 50 will be by reduction-in-force.

Health: Depot maintenance operations at Newark Air Force Station will be increased by July 1971—8 military positions and 263 civilian positions will be added.

King Mills: The U.S. Army Support Detachment will be inactivated by July 1970 and excess portions of the facility will be reported for disposal, eliminating 9 military and 70 civilian positions.

Lockbourne: At Lockbourne Air Force Base one squadron of C130Es will be activated by April 1971, and other miscellaneous manpower adjustments will be accomplished by July 1971—494 military positions will be added and 55 civilian positions will be cut, of which less than 50 will be by reduction-in-force.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Mace Overly, 531 S. Scioto St., medical

Georgia Doris Smith, 120 Highland Ave., medical

DISMISSALS
Mrs. Keith Reeves and daughter, Route 1

Mrs. Olive Shaw, Route 2, Williamsport

Linda Manheavers, Route 1 Sandra Dressbach, Kingston

Mrs. Truit Timmons, Kingston Kathy Adams, Kingston

EMERGENCIES
Paul Wallace, 39, Williamsport, injured his left thumb at work.

Tino Balestra, 39, Piketon, was examined after a crane overturned at work.

Jerry Lynn, 26, Route 2, Ashville, lacerated his left hand when thrown from a horse.

Richard Riffe, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Riffe, Faye Ave., injured his forehead at home.

Dave Hettinger, 18, Adelphi, injured his right foot.

Andrea Sue Owens, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Owens, South Bloomfield, consumed an unknown quantity of baby aspirin at home.

Mrs. Joy McClure, 28, Grove City, injured her right ankle in a fall.

The emergency room staff treated 14 persons on Friday including seven for medical purposes and seven for non-vehicle accidents.

Man Faces Trial On 6 Counts Linked To Coeds

CINCINNATI (AP)—Charles Burton, 27, of suburban Withamsville and an evening college student at the University of Cincinnati will stand trial on six counts in connection with assaults on three coeds at the campus during January.

The Hamilton County grand jury Friday returned indictments against the Cincinnati Milling Machine Co. time keeper charging him with two counts of abduction for immoral purposes, three counts of assault with intent to rape and one charge of armed robbery.

Burton had surrendered to police during the police hunt for the man who killed coed Carol Sanders, 18, of Akron. Otis Fairbanks, 19, of Cincinnati, was charged with first-degree murder Feb. 25, for the Sanders slaying. He is awaiting preliminary hearing.

1970 Census Crew Leaders Appointed

Crew leaders for the 1970 Census of Population and Housing in Pickaway County are Mary Virginia Hannan, 574 N. Pickaway St. and Fern L. Bozman, of Ashville. The appointment was announced today by District Manager Joseph N. Hoyt from the Census Bureau offices in Chillicothe.

Each crew leader will supervise area enumerators in the nationwide census that begins April 1. There will be 33 enumerators canvassing Pickaway County.

Crew leaders are currently in training sessions which includes procedures for recruiting census enumerators, training, canvassing methods, preparation and submission of reports, and supervision of enumerators to insure a complete and accurate count.

Census forms will be mailed to all households on mail carrier routes just prior to the end of March. The census form is to be held until an enumerator calls beginning April 1, when actual count is made.

CLIFTONA THEATRE

Tonight and Saturday at 7 & 9 P.M.
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"ISLAND OF THE BLUE DOLPHINS"

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This is Heindol's 20th anniversary year, and we're going to let seven farm couples do the celebrating for us. They'll spend a whole week at a Florida resort next December—all expenses paid, including roundtrip airfare.

These seven couples will be selected from the six-state area served by Heindol Markets through a contest that starts in February and runs through October. Just ask your Heindol Hog Market manager for an official blank and write in 50 words or less: "This is what my nearby Heindol Hog Market has meant to me, and my farming operation."

Enter as many times as you wish! Pick up an official blank each time you visit your Heindol Hog Market. Winners will be selected and notified next November.



Clarksburg, Ohio

For Market Information

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